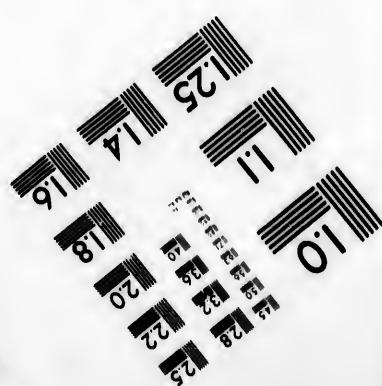
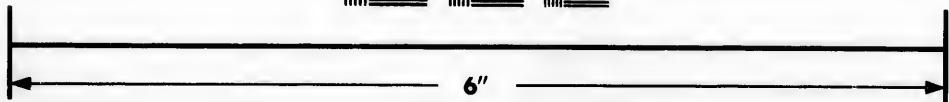
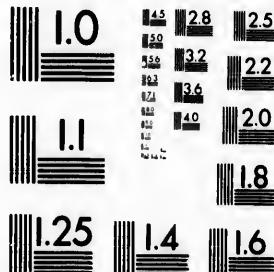


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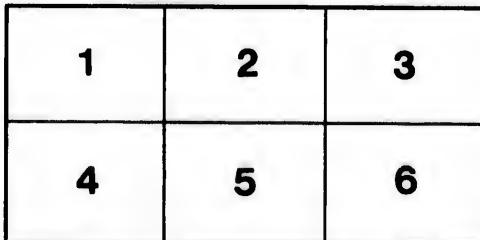
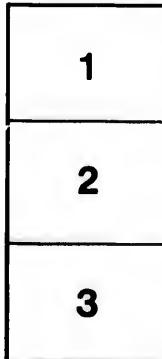
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THE WIDOW,

(LA VEUVE)

OPERA COMIQUE,

IN THREE ACTS.

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ARGUMENT.

THE scene of the First Act is laid in the South of France, near the Spanish frontier. The occasion being a fête in honor of Nanine, niece of the Duc de Trop. The young lady is in love with Marcel Dubois, but the Duc opposes their marriage. The Marquis Beauseant, having just returned from his wedding tour, attends the fête with his bride, where he unexpectedly meets the widow (Donna Paquita) to whom he had been engaged, but had deserted, and, unknown to Paquita, married Adele Henriques for her fortune. To her surprise, the widow learns that he has discarded her and married another. A stormy interview ensues, in which she reproaches him for his perfidy, and in order to punish him pretends to drown herself. The Marquis, in endeavoring to prevent her, is observed by Passepoil, an attendant, who (not having seen the widow, and hearing the Marquis repeating her last words as he runs toward the water) imagines the Marquis is about to commit suicide, endeavors to stay him. The Marquis thinking Passepoil was a witness to the drowning of the widow, and that he (the Marquis) was the cause, buys Passepoil's silence, and resolves to fly from the neighborhood.

The Second Act opens at the château of Madame Grizzelle, at Narbonne, where we find the Marquis Beauseant under the assumed name of Mons. Guiboulard, having dropped his title and discarded his real name for fear of detection as the murderer of the widow. Madame Grizzelle endeavors to secure him as the husband for her daughter Lizette, who is in love with Gaspar Minard, whom Madame has never seen. Gaspar pays Lizette a visit, and having learned that Madame Grizzelle is a very dear friend of Adele, Marchioness Beauseant, and unacquainted with the Marquis, introduces himself to Madame Grizzelle as the Marquis Beauseant. M. Guiboulard (the true Marquis Beauseant) meets Gaspar, who, not knowing he is addressing the real Marquis, informs him that he is the Marquis Beauseant. Guiboulard, fearing he is a spy endeavoring to trace out the circumstances of the drowning of the widow, dares not expose him. Passepoil, who has lately been engaged by Madame Grizzelle as an attendant, comes in contact with the Marquis, who again purchases his silence in regard to the affair at the fête. Nanine, who is a guest at the château of Madame Grizzelle, in order to prevent a marriage, on which the Duc, her uncle, insists, persuades M. Guiboulard (the Marquis) to represent himself to the Duc as her husband. During the interview Guiboulard accidentally drops a card, on which are his real name and title. The Marchioness shortly afterward arrives at the château; the Duc shows her the card, and informs her that the Marquis Beauseant is the husband of his niece.

In the Third Act the Marquis, fearing discovery as the cause of the drowning of the widow, refuses to tell his wife the reason of his disguising his name and title. Madame Grizzelle, still under the impression that Gaspar is the Marquis Beauseant, and mistaking their reserve, upon his meeting the Marchioness, for a slight domestic difficulty, endeavors to heal the breach, much to the annoyance of the true Marquis. The widow, Donna Paquita, comes upon the scene, and the Marquis, believing her to have been drowned, imagines that he has seen her ghost. Passepoil then defines the situation. Madame Grizzelle forgives Gaspar the deception he practised on her and consents to his union with Lizette. Nanine is united to Marcel. The widow finally persuades the Duc to offer her his hand, and the Marquis being relieved of his fears, explains all to the Marchioness.

CHARACTERS.

MARQUIS PEYROLLES BEAUSEANT, afterwards M. Guiboulard	BARITONE
MARCEL DUBOIS, in love with Nanine	TENOR, PRIMO
GASPAR MINARD, in love with Lizette	TENOR SECONDO
DUC DE TROP, Nanine's Guardian	BASSO
PASSEPOUIL, an Attendant	BUFFO-BARITONE
DOÑA PAQUITA, the Widow	MEZZO-SOPRANO
NANINE, Niece and Ward of Duc de Trop	SOPRANO
LIZETTE GRIZZELLE, in love with Gaspar	SOPRANO
MARCHIONESS ADELE BEAUSEANT	MEZZO-SOPRANO
MADAME GRIZZELLE, Proprietress of the Chateau at Narbonne	CONTRALTO

Seigneurs, Peasants, etc., etc.

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INTRODUCTORY OVERTURE.

Tempo di Valse. Resolute.



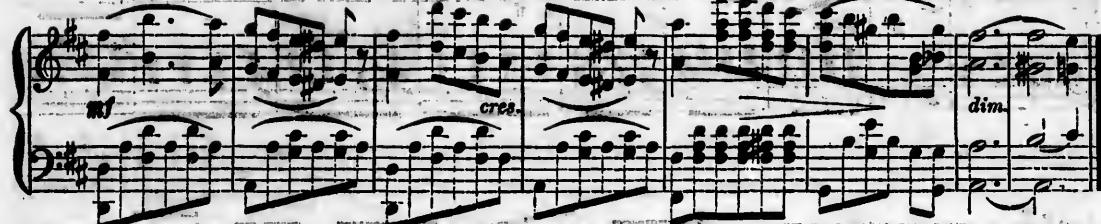
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Allo, Mod.

ff

p stacc.



Allegro con fuoco.





"THE ROCKS AND HILLS."

No. 1. Marcel and Chorus.

Allegro non troppo.

Musical score for piano and three-part chorus. The piano part consists of two staves: treble and bass. The vocal parts are for Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass. The vocal parts enter sequentially, starting with Soprano, followed by Alto, Tenor, and Bass. The music is in common time, key signature of one sharp, and includes dynamic markings such as *cres.*, *poco.*, *po - oo*, and *f*.

CHORUS.

SOPRANO.

ALTO.

TENOR.

BASSER.

Three-part chorus musical score for Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass. The vocal parts sing the same melody in unison. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with sustained notes and chords. The vocal parts enter sequentially, starting with Soprano, followed by Alto, Tenor, and Bass. The music is in common time, key signature of one sharp, and includes dynamic markings such as *f*.

As mirth and song unite, Proclaim, proclaim each

As mirth and song unite, Proclaim, proclaim each

As mirth and song unite, Proclaim, proclaim each

As heart a - bound - ing, With trans - port and de - light. As mirth and

heart a - bound - ing, With trans - port and de - light. As mirth and

heart a - bound - ing, With trans - port and de - light. As mirth and

song, As mirth and song, delight and song, unite with transport and do - light.

song, As mirth and song, delight and song, unite with transport and do - light.

song, As mirth and song, delight and song, (u - nite with transport and do - light.)

MARCEL.

mf We'll pass the day in ru - ral joy, And let no care our minds an -

The second staff continues the melody without lyrics.

boy, But 'midst pleas - ure with-out al - loy, Mirth shall our ev - ery

The second staff continues the melody without lyrics.

hour em - ploy.

We'll pass the day in ru - ral joy, Our ev - ery hour em -

We'll pass the day in ru - ral joy, Our ev - ery hour em -

We'll pass the day in ru - ral joy, Our ev - ery hour em -

cres - cen - do.

ploy..... The rocks and hills, the rocks and hills re - sound-ing.

ploy..... The rocks and hills, the rocks and hills re - sound-ing.

ploy..... The rocks and hills, the rocks and hills re - sound-ing.

ff

As..... mirth and song u - nite, Pro-claim, pro - claim each

As..... mirth and song u - nite, Pro-claim, pro - claim .. each

As mirth and song u - nite, Pro-claim, pro - claim - each

heart a - bound - ing With.... trans - port and de - light, As

heart a - bound - ing With.... trans - port and de - light, As

heart a - bound - ing With trans - port and de - light, As

mirth and song, As mirth and song delight and song u - nite with transport

mirth and song, As mirth and song delight and song u - nite with transport

mirth and song, As mirth and song delight and song u - nite with transport

Resoluto.

and de - light, Proclaim each heart a - bound - ing With

and de - light, Proclaim each heart a - bound - ing With

and de - light, Proclaim each heart a - bound - ing With

8va. ←

sf > > > >

trans - port and de - light, ... Proclaim each heart a - bound

trans - port and de - light, ... Proclaim each heart a - bound

trans - port and de - light, ... Proclaim each heart a - bound

pianissimo

ing With trans - port and de - light.

ing With trans - port and de - light.

ing With trans - port and de - light.

“OH! TRUST MY LOVE.”

No. 2. Duett. Marcel and Nanine.

MARCEL

The musical score consists of two staves. The top staff is for Marcel, starting with a treble clef, a key signature of one flat, and a common time signature. It features a dynamic of *p* (pianissimo) and a tempo marking of *Moderato con express.* The lyrics begin with "Oh, trust my". The bottom staff is for Nanine, starting with a bass clef, a key signature of one flat, and a common time signature. It features a dynamic of *p* (pianissimo). The lyrics continue with "love to me, let me but prove to thee,... This heart, this heart is true as steel," followed by "True as the love I feel, Nought shall your mind annoy, Love shall each hour em-ploy, Free from all care, all care and strife, Hap - py we'll pass through life, Oh!". The score concludes with a dynamic of *Dim.*

p Con amore.

Thus in . . . fond de - vo - tion, Thrill'd with . . . love's e - mo - tion, Oh! may our

NANINE: *p*

Oh! . . . fond de - vo - tion,

MARCEL: *p*

lives be bless'd, our lives be bless'd 'till we are call'd to rest; Oh! Thus in . . . fond de - vo - tion,

cres.

With fond e - mo - tion, Oh! may our lives be bless'd 'till we are call'd to rest.

Thrilled . . . with fond e - mo - tion, Oh! may our lives be bless'd 'till we are call'd to rest.

cres.

NANINE.

Would I my love thus show Were I with thee to go?.....

Could you but know this heart, What pain it is to part, And yet the

fu - ture gleams, For us this hap - py dream, Though what fate, fate may de - cree,

True I will be to thee, oh! I can but trust to thee.

Will you but make for me My fu - ture bright and gay as seems to me this
 day, Oh! I can but trust to thee, Will you but make for me
 Oh!..... trust to me, Oh! trust to me

My fu - ture bright and gay as seems to me to - day.
 Your fu - ture bright and gay as seems to you to - day.

"I AM LOVED."

No. 3. Marcel.

Andante amoroso.

The musical score consists of three staves of music for voice and piano. The top staff is for the voice, the middle staff is for the piano right hand, and the bottom staff is for the piano left hand. The key signature is C minor (two flats), and the time signature is common time. The vocal line begins with "Yes, I am lov'd, oh! hap-py". The piano accompaniment features harmonic support with sustained notes and chords. The lyrics continue through several staves, including "hour," "Thus to feel its bliss-ful power Steal - ing o - ver me like a", "dream, Oh! Heaven's bliss, yes, bliss se - rene, Oh! from this saddened", and concludes with "Copyright, 1882, by J. M. RUSSELL." The piano part includes dynamic markings such as *p*, *pp*, and *Sf*.

cres

gloom.

My heart with joy doth loom,
To feel for cen - do.

me, For me her love, As pure as that a - bove.....

cen - do.

p
Yea, I am lov'd, Oh! happy hour, Thus to feel its blissful pow - er

Steal - ing o - ver me like a dream; Oh! Heaven's bliss, Oh! Heaven's

sf

s^f bliss, pp bliss so - rene
 pp Yes, I am lov'd, oh! happy dream That fills my heart with heaven's
 gleam, A dream sweet yet full of pain; p Who that loved would not a -
 gain, Oh! The bliss whose breath is a sigh,

cres - cen - do.

That dear pain en-dure for aye, When thou art nigh, 'Tis life when thou art nigh. A -

cres - cen - do.

part from thee to die, Yes, I am lov'd, oh ! happy dream,

That fills my heart with heaven's gleam,..... Steal-ing o-ver me like a dream, Oh ! heaven's

bliss, Oh ! heaven's bliss ... bliss..... se - rene. dim.

"HAPPY AND FREE."

No. 4. Paquita and Chorus.

Tempo di Valse. Resoluto.

The musical score consists of four staves of music. The top two staves are for the piano, showing chords and bass notes. The third staff is for the vocal part, labeled "PAQUITA.", with lyrics in both English and Spanish. The fourth staff is for the piano again. The vocal part begins with a melodic line, followed by a piano accompaniment, and then continues with another melodic line. The lyrics are as follows:

care are we quick no troub-le see,
bow-er quick was the hours, Let each one be flower,
care are we quick no troub-le see,
bow-er quick was the hours, Let each one be flower,
Hap - py and free, True Span - ish bow-er, Oh!

life should all joy - ous be, With mirth and song, A hap - py thong, We pass a -
 the gar - den spot of earth, Land of my birth, Pleas - ure and mirth, There is no

long; Oh! come pass the hours a - way, This mer - ry day, Love's laws o - bey;
 dearth; Oh! pass the dull hours a - long, With dance and song, Gay pleas - ure's thong;

Now while we may, And quick - ly the time may go, In joy you know
 All the day long, And who'd at such life re - pine, Who would de - cline

No thought of woe, Dull hours are slow, Ah!
 Gen - er - ous wine, It is di - vine, Ah!

p

Then what care we, Happy and free, If fate de - cree the fu - ture be,

p

From troub - le free, Or sor - row see, For you and me, we'll... jol - ly be.

DONA PAQUITA WITH CHORUS.

1 CHORUS.

Then what care we, Happy and free, If fate de - cree, The fu - ture be, From trouble

Then what care we, Happy and free, If fate de - cree, The fu - ture be, From trouble

Then what care we, Happy and free, If fate de - cree, The fu - ture be, From trouble

free: Or trouble see, For you and me, We'll jolly be. be.

free: Or trouble see, For you and me, We'll jolly be. be.

free: Or trouble see, For you and me, We'll jolly be. be.

f

"THEY ALWAYS DO."

No. 5. Dona Paquita. Duc de Trop.

Allegro Vivace.

DONA PAQUITA.
Piu Moderato.

1. You know I mar - ried twice be - fore. That's ve - ry true. my And
2. My mar - riage morn Ma said kind - ly. They al - ways do. In

DUO.

I'd not care to try it more. They al - ways do. The way he plead ed
mar - rying you've act - ed blind - ly, That's ve - ry true. You'll oft - en - find your

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Allegro.

was a sin, And thus my slow con - sent did win. For him I did not
hus - band scoff, He'll soon this fond af - fec - tion doff, And his but - tons al - ways

DONA PAQUITTA.

care a pin.
com - ing off.

D.U.C.

That's ve - ry true.
They al - ways do.

D.U.C.

That's ve - ry true, that's ve - ry true, They

D.U.

al - ways do.

Sf

al - ways do.

After 2nd verse.

"I AM NOT FANCY FREE."

No. 6. Dona Paquita & Nanine.

NANINE.

Andantino con express

I am not fan - cy free, All na - ture

seems to me To speak his name a - lone, My love, Mar - cel, my own.

Ah! . . . ah! . . . To speak his

DONA PAQUITA:

'Tis just the same with me, For eve - ry - where I see The Mar - quis

name,..... my love, Mar - cel, my own, Wher - ev - er I may rove,

eyes.... di - vine, look - ing fond - ly to me.

sf

every thought is my love,

Un - til this life be done Our hearts shall

Then why should we re - pine, At such bliss di - vine?

be as one,

Why should we not re - joice, Eve - ry sound seems his voice, Ah !

Why should we not re - joice, Eve - ry sound seems his voice, Ah !

Con espress.

To me hath been giv - en One faint gleam of Heav-en, Yes, my heart tells me so

To me hath been giv - en One faint gleam of Heav - en, Yes, my heart tells me so

Yes, my heart tells me so, 'Tis love, 'Tis love, 'Tis love I know.

Yes, my heart tells me so, 'Tis love, 'Tis love, 'Tis love I know.

"THE MARQUIS IS A GOOD OLD SOUL."

No. 7. Dona Paquita. Nanine.

Tempo di Bolero.

The musical score consists of two staves. The top staff is for the piano, showing a continuous pattern of chords and eighth-note patterns. The bottom staff is for the voice, with lyrics written below the notes. The vocal part starts with a forte dynamic (f) and a melodic line that includes eighth-note pairs and sixteenth-note patterns. The lyrics begin with "PAQUITA." and continue with two stanzas of the song. The piano accompaniment features sustained bass notes and rhythmic patterns that provide harmonic support. The vocal line continues with more eighth-note and sixteenth-note patterns, followed by a section marked "poco rall." (poco ralento). The lyrics end with "Carry the Voice." The piano accompaniment concludes with a final section of eighth-note patterns.

PAQUITA.

mf 1. The Mar - quis is a good old soul, not like my oth - er two, My first was ver - y
2. My sec - ond was so dif - ferent, as stubborn as could be, Always op - pos'd my

fond of wine and that wont do for me; He had no tho't nor a - ny will, Or mind it's
ver - y wish and storm'd and rav'd at me; But though he was a cross old loon He was not

poco rall. Carry the Voice.

my ver - be - lief; So, when it pleas'd my Lord to die, I felt a great re - lief, Ah! . . .
ver - y brave, I'd calm him down by taking him To see the first one's grave.
suives. suives.

mf Allegro vivace.

He's gone, it's use - less to grieve, Sin - gle I could not long be, Hus-bands are plen -
mf

NANINE.

He's gone, it's use - less to grieve,
 PAQUITAS.
 ty e - enough, Then no wid - ow's weeds for me. He's gone, it's use - less to grieve,

D. C. for 2d Verse.

Sin - gle you could not long be, Hus-bands are plenty e - enough, Then no wid - ow's weeds for thee.
 Sin - gle I could not long be, Hus-bands are plenty e - enough, Then no wid - ow's weeds for me.

After 2d Verse.

"'TIS JOY TO MEET."

No. 8. Gaspar. Lizette. Chorus.

Allegro moderato.

The musical score consists of two staves of music. The top staff starts with a dynamic 'mf'. The lyrics 'cres - - - oen - - do.' are written above the notes, with 'cres' having a crescendo dynamic, and 'do.' having a piano dynamic 'poco.'. The bottom staff begins with a dynamic 'a poco.'

CHORUS.

SOPRANO & ALTO.

With pleasure in each glance, We tread the mer - ry dance, 'Tis joy to meet, to

TENOR.

With pleasure in each glance, We tread the mer - ry dance, 'Tis joy to meet, to

BASSO.

With pleasure in each glance, We tread the mer - ry dance, 'Tis joy to meet, to



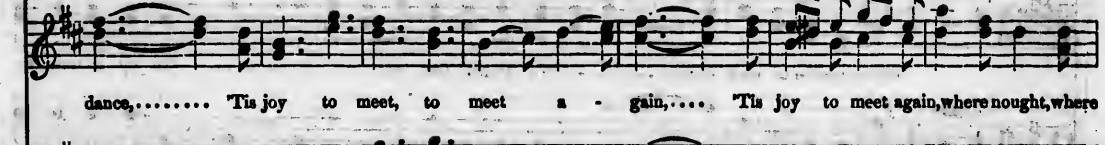
meet a-gain Where nought but joy doth reign, With pleasure in each glance,..... We tread the mer-ry
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meet a-gain Where nought but joy doth reign, With pleasure in each glance,..... We tread the mer-ry



dance,..... 'Tis joy to meet, to meet a - gain,... 'Tis joy to meet again,where nought,where



dance,..... 'Tis joy to meet, to meet a - gain,... 'Tis joy to meet again,where nought,where



GARPAR.

With mirth ev - er tend - ing,

naught but mirth doth reign.....

naught but mirth doth reign.....

naught but mirth doth reign.....

mf

LIBETTE.

gian - ces soft - ly blend - ing.

"Tis joy to meet a - gain,....

"Tis

gian - ces soft - ly blend - ing.

gian - ces soft - ly blend - ing.

gian - ces soft - ly blend - ing.

gian - ces soft - ly blend - ing.

gian - ces soft - ly blend - ing.

gian - ces soft - ly blend - ing.

joy to meet a - gain,..... Where nought but mirth, where nought but mirth doth reign.....

'Tis

'Tis

'Tis

p

mf

joy to meet a - gain,.... 'Tis joy to meet a - gain,.... Where nought but mirth, where nought but

joy to meet a - gain,.... 'Tis joy to meet a - gain,.... Where nought but mirth, where nought but

joy to meet a - gain,.... 'Tis joy to meet a - gain,.... Where nought but mirth, where nought but

joy to meet a - gain,.... 'Tis joy to meet a - gain,.... Where nought but mirth, where nought but

eros - - - - oen - - - - do.
 mirth doth reign, 'Tis joy to meet, 'Tis joy to meet,
 mirth doth reign, 'Tis joy to meet, 'Tis joy to meet, cres - - - - oen - - - - do.
 mirth doth reign, 'Tis joy to meet,..... 'Tis joy to meet,..... 'Tis joy to

'Tis joy to meet, to meet a - gain,..... With pleasure in each glance,... We
 'Tis joy to meet, to meet a - gain,..... With pleasure in each glance,... We
 meet, 'Tis joy to meet, to meet a - gain,..... With pleasure in each glance, We

tread the mer - ry dance,..... 'Tis joy to meet, to meet again, Where nought but joy doth reign, With

tread the mer - ry dance,..... 'Tis joy to meet, to meet again, Where nought but joy doth reign, With

tread the mer - ry dance,..... 'Tis joy to meet, to meet again, Where nought but joy doth reign, With

pleas-ure in each glance,..... We tread the mer - ry dance,..... 'Tis joy to meet, to

pleas-ure in each glance,..... We tread the mer - ry dance,..... 'Tis joy to meet, to

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 meet a - gain,.... 'Tis joy to meet again Where nought,where nought but joy doth reign, 'Tis joy, 'tis
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 joy, 'tis joy, 'tis joy to meet a - gain, 'Tis joy, 'tis joy, 'tis joy, 'tis joy.... to meet a - gain.
 joy, 'tis joy, 'tis joy to meet a - gain, 'Tis joy, 'tis joy, 'tis joy, 'tis joy.... to meet a - gain.
 joy, 'tis joy, 'tis joy to meet a - gain, 'Tis joy, 'tis joy, 'tis joy, 'tis joy.... to meet a - gain.

"THE PATIENT ANGLER."

No. 9. Gaspar and Chorus.

Allegretto.

The musical score consists of four staves. The top two staves are for the piano, with the right hand in treble clef and the left hand in bass clef. The bottom two staves are for the voice and piano. The vocal part is labeled "GASPAR." The music is in common time, with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The vocal line begins with a melodic line, followed by lyrics. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support throughout the piece.

GASPAR.

1. A - dèle is not so young you know, And lov - ers nev - er troubled her;.... And
 2. To talk of love she then be - gan, At once told me, with me she'd dance,.... And

a pa - tient an - gler was she for man - y, and man - y a year; For in her heart she
 said we'd speak of love a - gain, but I nev - er gave her the chance; On con - quest I knew

made a vow, A hus - band she would sure - ly get,.... I'll nev - er for - get the eve - ning When
she was bent, And tho't she had an eye on me;.... I've ev - er a - void - ed her since, And

REFRAIN.

I this an-cient an-gler met.... Year af - ter year poor thing she'd wait, And anx-i-ous-ly she'd cast her
thus from her toils have kept free.... *f*

bait,.... But not one lov - er could she get Tho' pa - tient - ly she'd spread her net.....

CHORUS.

45

Year af - ter year, poor thing she'd wait, And anx - ious - ly she'd cast her
Year af - ter year, poor thing - she'd wait, And anx - ious - ly she'd cast her
Year af - ter year, poor thing she'd wait, And anx - ious - ly she'd cast her

ad lib.

bait,.... But not one lov - er could she get, Tho' pa - tient-ly she'd spread her net....
bait,.... But not one lov - er could she get, Tho' pa - tient-ly she'd spread her net....
bait,.... But not one lov - er could she get, Tho' pa - tient-ly she'd spread her net....

D.C. to 55

Al fine.

D.C. to 55

"LET ME ON THAT FINGER."

No. 10. DUETT. Lizette. Gaspar.

Allegretto.

The musical score consists of four staves. The first staff is for the piano, indicated by a treble clef and bass clef. The second staff is for Gaspar, tenor, starting with a dynamic of *f*. The third staff is for Lizette, soprano, starting with a dynamic of *p*. The fourth staff is for Gaspar, tenor, continuing from the previous staff. The music is in common time, with a key signature of one sharp. The piano part features eighth-note chords. The vocal parts have melodic lines with some eighth-note patterns. The lyrics are as follows:

Come, let me on that fin - ger, Place, love, a wed - ding ring;

I can - not long - er, long - er ling - er, You shall do

no such a thing, Why love, No such a thing;

LIEBTIE.

No, you shall do no such a thing, No,

You are far from truth - - - ful, False . . . you are

known to be, Your love I'm sure is prone to range, And

that wont do, wont do for me, that wont do for me, that

LISSETTE.

wont do for me; No! You are far from
 GARPAR. I in - deed am
 Oh!
 truth - ful, False . . . you are known to be, Your love I'm
 truth - ful, No . . . fond - er love could be, My love is
 sure is prone to range, And . . . that wont do for me, False you
 ne - ver known to range, My heart points true to thee, None fond-

a poco piu mosso.

A handwritten musical score for two voices (treble and bass) and piano. The music is in common time, key signature of one sharp (F#), and consists of six staves. The top two staves are for the voices, and the bottom two staves are for the piano's right hand. The vocal parts are mostly eighth-note patterns, while the piano part features sustained notes and chords. The lyrics are written below the vocal staves.

are known to be, False you are known to be, And that, and that wont do for me, False you
er love could be, No fond'er love could be, My heart, my heart points true to thee, No fond-

are known to be, False you are known to be, And that, and that wont do for me.
er love could be, no fond'er love could be, My heart, my heart points true to thee,

"I'M TOO DELICATE TO WORK."

No. 11. Passepoil.

Moderato.

PASSEPOIL.

1. I won - der where the me - nials are, I'm too del - i - cate to
 2. I wasn't born for this life, I ought to have cut a

work, I nev - er do a sin - gle thing If there's a ny way to shirk, Mine's
 dash And have a lot of ser - vants too, If I on - ly had the cash, But

8-

al - ways been a gloom - y life, Full of toil, with - out a joy, And
 it's just my luck to be poor, ^ me - nials so sad and for - lorn, It

folks would al - ways say of me, He's a most pe - cu - liar boy, ah!
 would be mon - ey in my purse If I had nev - er been born, ah!

I'm too del - i - cate, I'm too del - i - cate, del - i - cate, I suppose tired I was born;

ad lib. D.C. to 2d verse.

I'm too del - i - cate, I'm too del - i - cate, del - i - cate, I suppose tired I was born.

After last verse.

"MY LOVE."

No. 12. DUETT. Marquis & Adèle.
Allegro agitato.

The musical score consists of four staves of music. The top staff is for the piano, showing bass and treble clef staves with various dynamics and markings like *mf*, *f*, and *p*. The second staff is for Marquis, starting with a bass clef and transitioning to a treble clef. The third staff is for Adèle, also starting with a bass clef and transitioning to a treble clef. The bottom staff is for the piano again. The vocal parts have lyrics written below the notes. The lyrics are:

MARQUIS: My love such conduct is not right,
ADELLE: my dear, Don't dear me you
MARQUIS: You al - ways were a flirt, 'twas said,
ADELLE: Aint you a-shamed, not six weeks
MARQUIS: wed. My love you do not un - der - stand. I saw you

MARQUIS

him the la - dy's hand, Its not my fault, my love, you know, If the

cres.

b.

was the la - dies pet, So why in such a pas - sion be, I simply smiled and doffed my hat, Surely there
 ADELE. MARQUIS ADALIN
 is no harm in that. It's dis - grace - ful, and the place full, Don't talk so loud, here comes the crowd. It's dis - grace -
 ful, and the place full, Don't talk so loud, here comes the crowd, I on - ly smiled and doffed my
 ADELE. cres.
 It's disgrace - ful, and the place full..... Now listen
 bat, But sure - ly there's no harm in that, Surely there is no harm in that,..... I'll listen
 cresc.

air, to what I say, Re-member now that from this day, That you are now a mar-ried man, and try and
 dear, to what you say, Re-member too that from this day, That I am now a married man, and try and

ff *mf* *f*
 act so if you can, That you are now a mar-ried man, And try and act so if you can, That you are
 be.
 act so if I can, That I am now a mar-ried man, And try and act so if I can, That I am

f *mf* *f*
 now a mar-ried man, And try and act so if you can.

ff
 now a mar-ried man, And try and act so if I can.

"FAREWELL FOR EVER."

No. 13. Dona Paquita, Marquis, afterwards Passepoil.

Allo, resoluto.

The musical score consists of four systems of music. The top system shows piano chords and bass notes. The second system starts with the vocal line: "Dona PAQUITA. Yes, but it is not wrong for you My lov - ing, trust - ing heart to". The third system continues the vocal line: "blight; To be the jest of all my friends. You". The fourth system concludes the vocal line: "think, I would live thus, ne - ver, ne - ver ne -". The piano accompaniment features continuous eighth-note patterns throughout.

Andante con dolore.

ver, ne - ver. *rall.* p Bring back to your mind..... Those dear
 words so kind..... When you told me nought could oo - ver, Hearts u -
 nited fast, In love that must last For o - ver, eye for o - ver.
Più piano.
 And now that love has fled, Shall I live thus? never. But

ere my soul has fled, Say, "Fare - well for - ev - er."

PAQUITA.

p And now that love has fled, Shall I live thus, ne - ver; But
MARQUISE.

p I have not strength to follow her, Her last word ringing in my

Allegro vivace.

ere my soul has fled, say, "Fare - well for - e - ver."

ears, "Faith - less wretch, fare - well for - e - ver."

PASSEPOIL.

A man a-bout to drown himself!

What would you do at such a time!

At your age, too, one would not think

That you'd com - mit so

MARQUIN.

great a crime,

A crime?

who, me sir?

What

sempre, f

PASSEPOIL.

MARQUIN.

crime? Don't you call drowning a crime; 'Pon my soul, I didn't in-

PASSEPOIL.

Allo. agitato.

tend. Why, I saw you my self.

“OH! WHY DID HE COME.”

Agitato.
PASSEPOIL.

I'm glad sir, that I was in time, You ought to

MARQUIN.

Oh! why did he come at that time, My life is

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know that was..... a crime..... Just think..... what a terrible
 not bow worth..... a pin..... For I'll.... be ac - cused.. of this
 crime..... just think what a ter - ri - ble crime..... If
 crime..... For ... I'll .. be ac - cused .. of this crime..... He
 I.... had... not.... stopped you..... If I'd not stopped you go - ing
 thinks now that I....pushed her in..... He thinks now that I pushed her

in, Just think what a ter - ri - ble crime, If

in, For I'll be ac - cused of this crime, He

I'd not stopp'd you go - ing in.

thinks now that I push'd her in.

The musical score consists of three systems of music. The first system starts with a vocal line in G major, treble clef, with lyrics: "in, Just think what a ter - ri - ble crime, If". Below it is a piano part in G major, common time, with a bass line. The second system continues with: "in, For I'll be ac - cused of this crime, He". The third system begins with: "I'd not stopp'd you go - ing in." This is followed by another system where the vocal line continues with: "thinks now that I push'd her in.". The piano part remains consistent throughout, providing harmonic support with chords and bass notes.

FINALE.

No. 14. Concerted.

Allegro resolute.

I'd like to see you safe a - way, If you please sir, to go, I'm a -

fraid if you lon - ger stay, You'd try a - gain you know; You were wrong, you were

wrong, In what you tho't you saw; Such thing I've heard be - fore, You know that

*Allegro subito.**Takes purse.**Andante.*

in - gainst the law.

(spoken.) All right. I'll take your word.

*Andante.**p PIANOFOL.*

Mind must per - - - - - care - - - - - true,

MAQUIS.

You be - - - - - ly - - - - - ful, - - - - -



Here, they com - there you What have fear, You sure
 see, are - ing, you know, you to care you

This section contains four staves. The top two staves are for voices, and the bottom two are for piano. The vocal parts consist of soprano and alto entries. The piano part features harmonic support with bass notes and chords.

mf Allegro vivace.

will square; a - You bet - swear. Mind must par - u -
 act gain, had ter swear. you be - tie - lar.

This section continues the musical style from the previous one, maintaining two voices and piano accompaniment. The vocal parts continue their rhythmic patterns and harmonic interactions.

ly ful true, A - cret - tween two, Right bet - swear.
 care be - be - us you see, swear.

This section concludes the musical piece, maintaining the established form with two voices and piano. The vocal parts provide a sense of finality or resolution to the musical argument presented throughout the score.

CHOUS. *Allegro.*
TENOR.

8

High up in the hills.

BASSOON

8

Hark! how moun - tain rill,

Down, down in the vale, Runs down in - to dale;

MARQUIN.

Its all up with me, I know just how t'would be, how it would be.

PIANOFOL.

From me you need not fear, I'll go, your friends are here, Your friends are

cresc.

Allegro moderato.

here.

CHORUS.
TENOR.

Let us drink boys, Let us drink boys, And send the cup merrily round, and send the cup merrily round, The

BASSO.

Let us drink boys, Let us drink boys, And send the cup merrily round, and send the cup merrily round, The

source of joy with-out al-ley, In good wine, in good wine can e-ver be found.

source of joy with-out al-ley, In good wine, in good wine can e-ver be found.

MARQUIS. Now not a word, PARISIENNE. Of what you've heard, Why, but for me, Where would you be?

MARQUIS. I think I'll go! PARISIENNE. Silence you know. Don't fear for me, I'll si-lent be.

Let us drink boys, Let us drink boys, And send the cup merrily round, and send the cup merrily round, The
 Let us drink boys, Let us drink boys, And send the cup merrily round, and send the cup merrily round, The

Moderato.

source of joy without al - loy, In good wine, in good wine can e - ver be found.
 source of joy without al - loy, In good wine, in good wine can e - ver be found.

Duo.

Sir ! I am giv - en, And am griev'd to un - der - stand, You had the im - per - ti -

Allegro.

To seek my nie - ces hand,

Allegro moderato. p

MARCHE.

wish to know the truth, And ask you is it so? It is con-

duo. $\frac{2}{4}$

sent.

CHORUS.

Pooh, in - so - lent, Em - phat - i - cal - ly

con - sent . . .

con - sent . . .

FINALE CHORUS.

*Allegro.**CHORUS.
SOPRANO.*

SO.

Oh! what en - chant - ing pleas - ure,

ALTO.

Oh! what en - chant - ing pleas - ure,

On the

On the

cres.

light fan - tas - tic toe, To dance the Pol - ka meas - - ure,

light fan - tas - tic toe, To dance the Pol - ka meas - - ure,

cres - - - - - - - do.

rit.

On the light fan - tas - tic toe.

On the light fan - tas - tic toe.

at tempo.

DIXIE CHAOS

We'll climb this hill, The pros - peet will The toil re - pay,
 We'll climb this hill, The pros - peet will The toil re - pay,

Come, come, I say, We'll climb this hill, The pros - peet will
 Come, come, I say, We'll climb this hill, The pros - peet will

The toil re - pay, Come, come a - way.
 The toil re - pay, Come, come a - way.

ADELLA.

Way you here? Pray tell me, sir;

(with anger.)

What means this freak? Why don't you speak?

MARQUIS.

My wife! 'Tis she! That set - tles me.

I will not try to say good bye.

FEMALE CHORUS

We'll climb this hill, The prospect will The toll re - pay,

We'll climb this hill, The prospect will The toll re - pay,

Come, come a - way, We'll climb this hill, The prospect will The toll re - pay, Come,

Come, come a - way, We'll climb this hill, The prospect will The toll re - pay, Come,

come a - way, The pros - pect will the toll re - pay, The pros - pect

come a - way, The pros - pect will the toll re - pay, The pros - pect

will the toll re - pay.
will the toll re - pay.

This block contains two staves of music for two voices (treble and bass) and a piano. The vocal parts are in common time, G major, with a key signature of one sharp. The piano part is in common time, A major, with a key signature of one sharp. The vocal entries are identical, consisting of a single eighth note followed by a half note and a quarter note.

Allo.

f *f*

This block shows the continuation of the musical score. The vocal parts and piano accompaniment continue from the previous section, maintaining the same instrumentation and key signatures. The dynamic markings 'f' (fortissimo) are present above both staves.

Men's Chorus.
Tenor.

Let us drink, boys, let us drink, boys, And send the cup merrily round, And send the cup merrily round, The

Basses.

Let us drink, boys, let us drink, boys, And send the cup merrily round, And send the cup merrily round, The

This block contains two staves of music for men's chorus (tenor and bass) and piano. The tenor part is in common time, G major, with a key signature of one sharp. The bass part is in common time, A major, with a key signature of one sharp. The piano part provides harmonic support. The vocal parts sing a repetitive phrase: "Let us drink, boys, let us drink, boys, And send the cup merrily round, And send the cup merrily round, The".

source of joy with - out al - loy, In good wine, in good wine can ev - er be found.

source of joy with - out al - loy, In good wine, in good wine can ev - er be found.

MARCHE

A bum - per now we'll drain,..... And sing a mer - ry song,..... Pour

out, pour out, don't spare the wine, It will our friend - ship bind,.....

MALE CHORUS

VALS CHOKER.

bum - per now we'll drain,..... And sing
 bum - per now we'll drain,..... And sing
 mer - ry song, . . . Pour out, pour out, don't
 mer - ry song, . . . Pour out, pour out, don't
 spare the wine, It will our friend - ship bind.
 spare the wine, It will our friend - ship bind.

FEMALE CHORUS.
SOPRANO.

Mf

Through for - - at deep, while yet we stray, Where eve - ry

ALTO.

Mf

Through for - - at deep, while yet we stray, Where eve - ry

song - star seems to say, Oh, lei - - ter here, 'Tis

song - star seems to say, Oh, lei - - ter here, 'Tis

na - ture's spring. The ear - ol sweet, let min - strel sing.

na - ture's spring. The ear - ol sweet, let min - strel sing.

"YAD GORUJAH-JIA"

MARSH WITH TROUBADOUR
MALE CHORUS

A bum - per now we'll drain..... And sing a mer - ry.... song..... Pour
A bum - per now we'll drain..... And sing a mer - ry.... song..... Pour

out, pour out, don't spare the wine, It will our friend - ship bind.
out, pour out, don't spare the wine, It will our friend - ship bind.

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"ALL NATURE'S GAY"

Allegretto.

All - na - ture's gay,

f

In some to say, Can art nom - pare, In beau - ty rare,

With brooks and rills, and rocks and hills, When brooklets gilds o'er moon - tan side.

H. H. MARCEL.

All na-ture's gay, It seems to say, Can art com-pare, In beau-ty rare,
CHORUS. SOPRANO & ALTO:
 All na-ture's gay, It seems to say, Can art com-pare, In beau-ty rare,
TENOR,
 All na-ture's gay, It seems to say, Can art com-pare, In beau-ty rare,
BASSO.
 All na-ture's gay, It seems to say, Can art com-pare, In beau-ty rare,

With brooks and rills, And rocks and hills, Where brooklets glide o'er mountain side, With brooks and
 With brooks and rills, And rocks and hills, Where brooklets glide o'er mountain side, With brooks and
 With brooks and rills, And rocks and hills, Where brooklets glide o'er mountain side, With brooks and
 With brooks and rills, And rocks and hills, Where brooklets glide o'er mountain side, With brooks and

rille, And rocks and hills, Where brook - lets glide o'er moun - tain side, Where
rille, And rocks and hills, Where brook - lets glide o'er moun - tain side, Where
rille, And rocks and hills, Where brook - lets glide o'er moun - tain side, Where
Dyn.

rille, And rocks and hills, Where brook - lets glide o'er moun - tain side, Where

Adagio. *a tempo.*

brook - lets glide, O'er mountain side.....
brook - lets glide, O'er mountain side.....



End of Act One

ENTR' ACTE.

Allegro moderato.

ACT II.

LAUGHING CHORUS.

No. 15. Lizette and Chorus.

Allegro moderato.

msf SOPRANO AND ALTO.
THREE PARTS.
msf BASSO.

That such thing should occur, I can't believe it true, It is ver-y clev-or, I will ad-mit, wont
THREE PARTS.
msf BASSO.

That such thing should occur, I can't believe it true, It is ver-y clev-or, I will ad-mit, wont

cres.

you? I don't think I ev - or heard so good a joke, It real - ly
 you? I don't think I ev - or heard so good a joke, It real - ly
 you? I don't think I ev - or heard so good a joke, It real - ly

Laughing.

is enough one's laughter to pro-voke, Ha ha he he ha
 is enough one's laughter to pro-voke, Ha ha he he ha
 is enough one's laughter to pro-voke, Ha ha he he ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha

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ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha,
So good a joke, So good a
ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha,
So good a joke, So good a
ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha,
So good a joke, So good a

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joke, Heard a - ny thing like that, I don't think I ev - er, *f* In all the
joke, Heard a - ny thing like that, I don't think I ev - er, *f* In all the
joke, Heard a - ny thing like that, I don't think I ev - er, *f* In all the

mf You may call it.

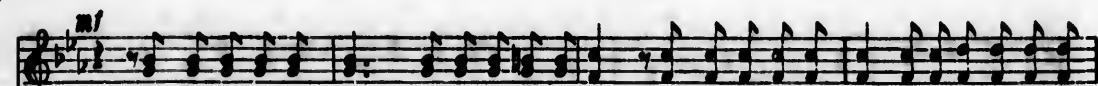
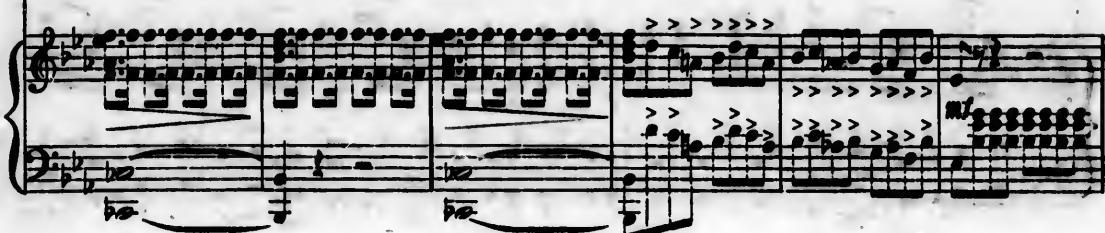
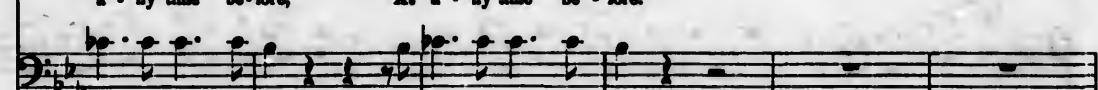
sto - ries told, heard a - ny thing so clev - er,
 sto - ries told, heard a - ny thing so clev - er,
 sto - ries told, heard a - ny thing so clev - er,

clev - er I think it quite a bore, I have heard the sto - ry, A don-on times be - fore,

f Not as he has
 f Not as he has
 f Not as he has

told it in - deed, in - deed I am quite sure, I am quite sure, I ne'er heard one so good at a - ny
told it in - deed, in - deed I am quite sure, I am quite sure, I ne'er heard one so good at a - ny
told it in - deed, in - deed I am quite sure, I am quite sure, I ne'er heard one so good at a - ny

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time, at a - ny time, At
time, at a - ny time, At



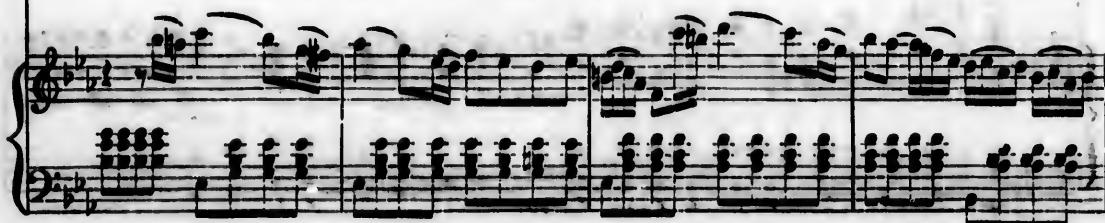
I'd like to hear one more, For say what'er you please, I don't think I ev - er



I'd like to hear one more, For say what'er you please, I don't think I ev - er



I'd like to hear one more, For say what'er you please, I don't think I ev - er



The musical score consists of three staves of music. The top staff uses a treble clef, the middle staff an alto clef, and the bottom staff a bass clef. All staves are in common time and key signature of B-flat major. The lyrics are as follows:

 heard, Such a good sto - ry, e - ven half so clev - er, Such good

 heard, Such a good sto - ry, e - ven half so clev - er, Such good

 heard, Such a good sto - ry, e - ven half so clev - er, Such good

 The score concludes with a final section of chords labeled "cres." (crescendo).

Laughing.

sto - ry, e - ven half so clev - er, Ha
 sto - ry, e - ven half so clev - er, Ha
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 sto - ry, e - ven half so clev - er, Ha ha

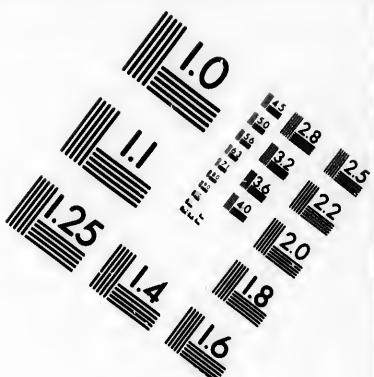
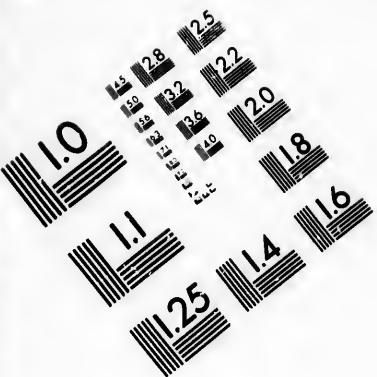
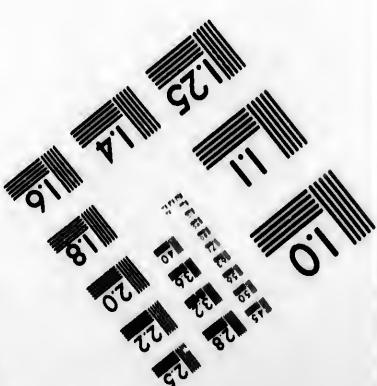
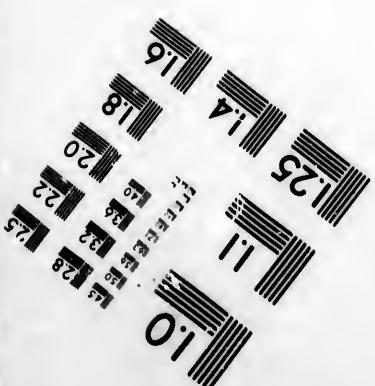
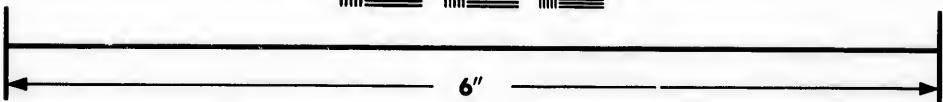
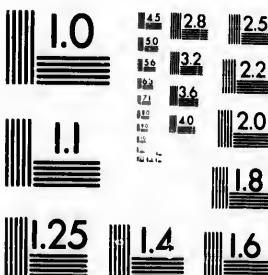


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ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha, So good a joke, f So good a
 ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha, So good a joke, f So good a
 ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha, So good a joke, f So good a

joke, Well I nev - er, did you ev - er Hear a - ny thing like that? I
 joke, Well I nev - er, did you ev - er Hear a - ny thing like that? I
 joke, Well I nev - er, did you ev - er Hear a - ny thing like that? I

"SINGLE I WILL NEVER BE."

No. 16. Lizette.

Moderato.

1. Sil - ly maid, be not afraid, For joy will soon s - wait you, Hope repeat what
 2. Why should time when in my prime, With slow pace de - tain me? Why de - coy when
 bosom beat, no vis - ion now shall cheat you. Time has wings, and soon will flee, And
 bri-dal joy, strives to enter - tain me, Time has wings, and soon will flee, And
 single I will nev-er be. Yes, time has wings, And soon will flee, Single I will nev - er

be; So mamma, we must a - gree.... On a bus - band that suits me,

p *pp*

Or I have made up my mind.... That my husband I will find. Sil - ly maid, be

p

not afraid, For joy will soon a - wait you; Hope repeat what bosom beat, No

D.C.

vi - sion shall cheat... you. you.

pp

"IN YOUR HEART IS THERE NO PALPITATION?"

No. 17. DUETT. Lizette, Gaspar.

GASPAR.

Allegretto.

In your heart is there no pal - pi - ta - tion.

LIZETTE.

ores - - cen - do.

Why should I feel such ex - hil - a - rá - tion, What you call love, may be im - i - ta - tion.

GASPAR.

p True love for thee I feel, My heart as true as steel, Beats

LINETTE.

but for thee a - lone, My love, my life, my love, my own. You on - ly

tell me so, Your heart you do not know; Your love is but a

GASPAR.

name, For oth - ers it is the same. I will swear you'll find me true.

Then I must, yes, I must be - lieve you. I will swear you'll find me true. Then I must,
GASPARD.
LUISETTE.

ritard. a tempo.
 yes, I must be - lieve you..... Oh..... True love for thee I
ritard. a tempo.
GASPARD.

Oh..... True love for thee I
ritard.

feel; My heart as true as steel, Beats but for thee a - lone,
p

feel; My heart as true as steel, Beats but for thee a - lone,
p

ritard.

My love, my life, my love, my own true love, for thee I feel, My heart as true as
 My love, my life, my love, my own true love, for thee I feel, My heart as true as

suivez.

ritard. a tempo. piu meno.

steel, My heart as true as steel, Beats for thee, for thee a - lone. My love, my
 steel, My heart as true as steel, Beats for thee, for thee a - lone. My love, my

ppp Andante. Morendo.

life, my own, My love, my life, my own.....
 life, my own, My love, my life, my own.....

Morendo.

ppp

"ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THE WIDOW."

No. 18. Marquis.

Allegretto non troppo.

MARQUIS.

1. An - oth-er girl struck with my style, What a charming place this would
2. She is the cause of all my woe, And I'll nev-er for - get that

be ; When the la - dies all at me smile, And seem to be tak - en with me, If 'twere not for that
scene ; For me ev' - ry wind that blows, Whispers, "wretch farewell for-ev - er," Her last words ev - er

dread-ful day, When in the wa - ter she did go, I'll nev - er be hap - py and gay, All on ac -
haunt my ears, Since in the wa - ter she did go, My life is full of doubts and fears, All on ac -

count of the Wid - ow, I'll nev - er, no nev - er, Be hap - py and

gay, All on ac - count, all on ac - count of the Wid - ow. I'll

D.S.

nev - er be hap - py and gay, All on account, all on ac - count of the Wid - ow.

Fast time.

"YOU WILL FORGIVE."

No. 19. TRIO. Nanine, Marquis & Duc.

Allo. agitato.

DUO.

Pray let me con - grat-u - late you,

We accept them, and thank you.

You will

par - don, Your heart don't hard-en, You will par - don, Oh! turn not

suives.

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a tempo. DUO.

thus, oh turn not thus away, a-way, away, I say, You will re-lent, give your con-

MARINE Andante.

sent? You will al-low that ne'er 'till now I've caused you pain,.... Nor will a-gain. You've not the

Con express.

heart fond souls to part; With him I love Is on-ly life,

Allurg.

I could not be an-oth-er's wife, I could not be an-oth-er's wife. Oh!

allurg.

NANTER.

With him I love . . . Is on - ly

MARQUA.

'Tis too late so why de - lay,

DUO.

'Tis too late I'll not de -

Piano Accompaniment: The piano part consists of two staves. The upper staff uses a treble clef and the lower staff uses a bass clef. Both staves show a continuous harmonic progression with various chords and rests.

Vocal Lines: There are three vocal parts: NANTER (top), MARQUA (middle), and DUO (bottom). The NANTER and MARQUA parts sing in unison at the beginning, while the DUO part provides harmonic support. The vocal lines include lyrics such as "With him I love . . . Is on - ly", "'Tis too late so why de - lay", "'Tis too late I'll not de -", "life..... a - part from him,... Is but to die.", "The blessing you must give some day, So why de - lay?", "lay, The bless - ing I'll not de - lay," and "cres - cen -". The vocal parts also feature dynamic markings like "cres" (crescendo) and "cen" (crescendo).

ritard.

A - - part from him, a - part from him is but to die.
 ritard.

The bless - ing you must give some day.

The bless - ing I must give some day.

suivez.

Allegro.

DUC.

I real - ly can - not un - der - stand.

mf

p

ms

MARQUIS.

NANINE.

Why to this gent..... I gave my hand. *p* It's

f

p

p

NANINE.

DUO. *p*

ve - ry plain, You best ex - plain, I could not wed Mar-oel, you said. Much
 bet - ter he, or sin - gle be,
 Than such a one.

p

Andante. NANINE.

You will re - lent, Give your con - sent, You will al - low that ne'er 'till
 now I've caused you pain,.... Nor will a - gain, You've not the heart fond souls to part.

Con espress.

With him I love..... Is on - ly life,

Allarg.

I could not be an - oth - er's wife, I could not be an - oth - er's wife. Oh!

NANINE.

With him I love . . . Is on - ly

MARQUIR.

'Tis too late so why de - lay,

DUC.

'Tis too late I'll not de -

cres - - cen - -

life..... part from him.... Is but to die.

The blessing you must give some day, So why de - lay?

cres - - cen - -

lay, The bless - ing I'll not de - lay,

cres - - cen - -

A - part from him, a - part from him Is but to die, 'tis but to die.

The blessing you must give, You must give some day.

The blessing I must give, I must give some day.

“I’LL NE’ER FORGET.”

No. 20. QUARTET. Lizette, Madame, Gaspar, Marquis.

LIZETTE.

How ver - y de - light-ful, when old friends are meeting af-ter
MADAME.

How ver - y de - light-ful, when old friends are meeting af-ter
GASPAR.

How ver - y de - light-ful, when old friends are meeting af-ter
MARQUIS.

This is really fright-ful, who would thought of meet - ing a

Alla non Troppo.

ab - sence long spent, with fa - mil - iar greeting, And talk of dear old friends with-

ab - sence long spent, with fa - mil - iar greeting, And talk of dear old friends with-

ab - sence long spent, with fa - mil - iar greeting, And talk of dear old friends with-

man nev - er knew with fa - mil - iar greeting, And think of but that day and

out a thought of pain, The mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain.
 out a thought of pain, The mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain.
 out a thought of pain, The mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain.
 dare not ex - plain, The dread - ful hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain.

'Tis pleas-ant for old friends to meet.
 I'm sure you

It is -
think it quite a treat,
I real - ly can - not say I do.

mf

I'll ne'er for - get this hap - py day, Some time with
real - ly pleas - ant for both of yon, I'll ne'er for - get this hap - py day, Some time with
I'll ne'er for - get this hap - py day, Some time with
I'll ne'er for - get this dread-ful - day, And hope he'll

us of course you'll stay, You'll find the place is ver - y gay, And time will quickly pass a - way.

us of course you'll stay, You'll find the place is ver - y gay, And time will quickly pass a - way.

you of course I'll stay, I know the place is ver - y gay, And time will quickly pass a - way.

quickly pass a - way, I hope he don't in-tend to stay, And hope he'll quickly pass a - way.

How ver - y de - light - ful, When old friends are meet - ing, af - ter.

How ver - y de - light - ful, When old friends are meet - ing, af - ter.

How ver - y de - light - ful, When old friends are meet - ing, af - ter.

This is real - ly fright - ful, Who would thought of meet - ing a

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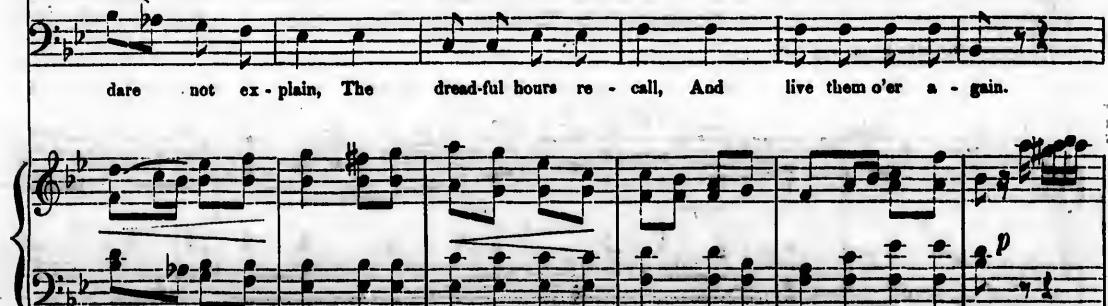
man nev - er knew, with fa - mil - iar greeting, And think of but that day and



out a thought of pain, The mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain.

out a thought of pain, The mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain.

out a thought of pain, The mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain.



dare not ex - plain, The dread-ful hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain.

If he's the Mar - quis, who am I? I won - der

It seems to me there's something wrong.

if he's a spy?

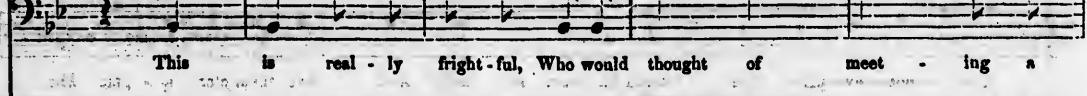
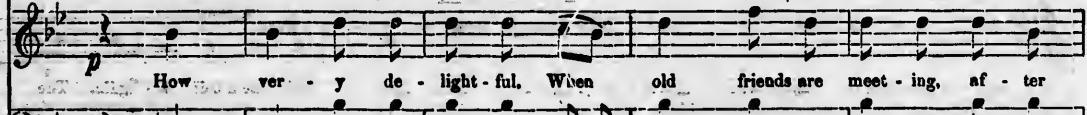
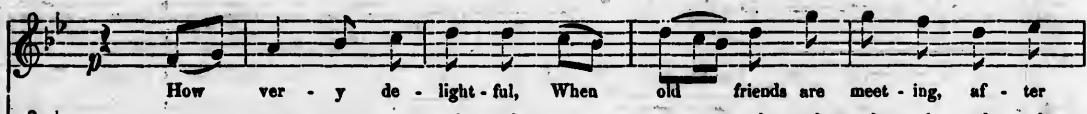
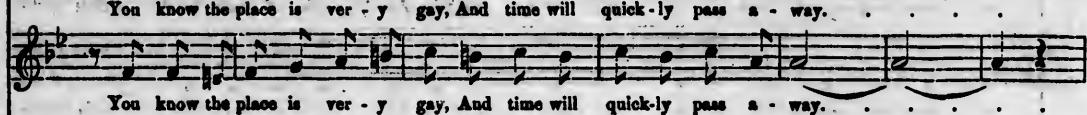
I can-not keep this ruse up long; I am so glad that you have come.

Of

course you'll make this house your home?

Now ever-y thing is nice-ly fixed.

It seems to me a lit - tie



ab - sence long spent, with fa - mil - iar greeting, And talk of dear old friends with-

ab - sence long spent, with fa - mil - iar greeting, And talk of dear old friends with-

ab - sence long spent, with fa - mil - iar greeting, And talk of dear old friends with-

man nev - er knew, with fa - mil - iar greeting, And think of but that day and

out a thought of pain, The mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain. The

out a thought of pain, The mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain. The

out a thought of pain, The mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain. The

dare not ex - plain, The dread-ful hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain. The

mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain, So the mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a -

mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain, So the mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a -

mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain, So the mer - ry hours re - call, And live them o'er a -

dreadful hours re-call, And live them o'er a - gain, So the dreadful hours re - call, And live them o'er a -

gain, So the mer - ry hours re-call, And live them o'er again.

gain, So the mer - ry hours re-call, And live them o'er again.

gain, So the mer - ry hours re-call, And live them o'er again

gain, So the dreadful hours re - call, And live them o'er a - gain.

"IF WOMAN IS CURIOUS."

No. 21. Adèle.

Allegretto.

The sheet music consists of six staves of musical notation. The top two staves are for the piano, with the right hand in treble clef and the left hand in bass clef. The bottom four staves alternate between the vocal parts: Adèle (soprano) and the Chorus (two voices). The vocal parts are in soprano and alto ranges. The lyrics are written below the vocal staves. The music is in common time, with a key signature of one flat. The tempo is Allegretto.

ADÈLE

mf

1. If wo - man is cu - rious, Then nature is to blame, The sex high and low, in this point are the
 2. These lords of cre - a - tion, What fuss and bother Of se - crets a - bout this, that, and the oth -

p

same; And what at our birth we in - be - rit from her, We cannot help, And it's no crime, It's
 or; How ma - ny troub - les they might save to their lives If they would con-sult in most mat

no crime to a - ver; It's that if you keep from our view A - ny good thing that is
 tem - their wives; It is strange they don't try it, We are al - ways so

new;..... Is it a - ny won - der we pout, And would fain, And would fain find
 quiet;..... Nev - en ev - en wish for the rule, On - ly pru - dent, on - ly

it all out! Ah! Then how to please woman, I'll tell you, the plan Is to say all you know as
 pru - dent and cool. Ah! Then how to please wo man, I'll tell you, the plan Is to say all you know as

soon as you can: Then how to please woman, I'll tell you, the plan, Is to say all you know, As

D.C.

soon as you can.

Last time.

FINALE.

No. 22. Concerted. Adele, Marquis, Duc, Chorus.

*Tempo di marcia.**f Male Chorus outside.*

Come friends, the sports are glo-ri-ous ones,

Come friends, the sports are glo-ri-ous ones,

(Trumpets outside.)

Bet - ter, bet - ter we nev - er saw. But ere we go the vic - tors

Bet - ter, bet - ter we nev - er saw. But ere we go the vic - tors

cheer, . . . But ere we go the vic - tors cheer. (Cheering.)

cheer, . . . But ere we go the vic - tors cheer.

(Chorus coming in.)

ADELE.

Hush ! see the guests are com - ing in, Pray

pp

cres

sir, not a word. I trem - ble at the ver - y

cres.

cen do.

thought That we were o - ver - heard.

CHORUS.
SOPRANO AND ALTO.

Soprano and Alto:

Tenor:

Bass:

Piano:

f The race . . . it was a glo - ri - ous *sf* one It was a .
f The race . . . it was a glo - ri - ous *sf* one It was a .
f The race . . . it was a glo - ri - ous *sf* one It was a .

sf

glo - rious one, And bet - ter hors - es nev - er run
 glo - rious one, And bet - ter hors - es nev - er run
 glo - rious one, And bet - ter hors - es nev - er run

Piano:

SOPRANOS.

... Better horses nev - er run. We'll toast the vic - t'ry, we'll toast the vic - t'ry won.

... Better horses nev - er run. We'll toast the vic - t'ry, we'll toast the vic - t'ry won.

... Better horses nev - er run.

ALTO.

NOTE.

We'll toast the vic - t'ry, we'll toast the vic - t'ry won, Now ere, . . . now ere . . . we be-gin the

Now ere, . . . now ere . . . we be-gin the

We'll toast the vic - t'ry, we'll toast the vic - t'ry won, Now ere, . . . now ere . . . we be-gin the

Arch - er - y, we'll toast, . . . we'll toast, . . . We'll toast the vic - tory won.

Arch - er - y, we'll toast, . . . we'll toast, . . . We'll toast the vic - tory won.

Arch - er - y, we'll toast, . . . we'll toast, . . . We'll toast the vic - tory won.

DUO.

mf Patience a-while, I'll bring him here, . . . If

here you will but stay. . . He left the room, but



CHORUS.



a - ny one ex - plain?
 And no clue can we
 a - ny one ex - plain, 'Tis ver - y strange, we've ask'd each one, And no clue can we
 a - ny one ex - plain, 'Tis ver - y strange, we've ask'd each one, And no clue can we
 a - ny one ex - plain, 'Tis ver - y strange, we've ask'd each one, And no clue can we

MARQUIE.
f Oh!
 gain,
 And no clue can we gain.
 gain,
 And no clue can we gain.
 gain,
 And no clue can we gain.

Lord, Oh! Lord, Can I be - lieve - my eyes? My
 wife, what can I say? Per - haps she
 has not seen me yet, I'll try to get a
 way.

CHORUS.

Come boys, let us go on with the sports, The arch - er -
 Come boys, let us go on with the sports, The arch - er -
 Come boys, let us go on with the sports, The arch - er -
 y you know. Let each . . one now es - say to try
 y you know. Let each . . one now es - say to try
 y you know. Let each . . one now es - say to try



Who best can draw the bow? Let each . . . one now, . . . Let each one now es - say to try, Who best.



Who best can draw the bow? Let each . . . one now, . . . Let each one now es - say to try, Who best.



Who best can draw the bow? Let each . . . one now, . . . Let each one now es - say to try, Who best.



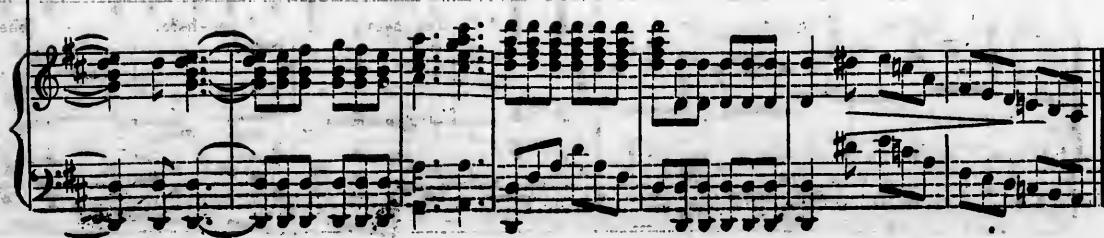
can draw, . . . Who best can draw the bow.



can draw, . . . Who best can draw the bow.



can draw, . . . Who best can draw the bow.



ADELÉ

m/s What can have brought the Mar - quis here? Perhaps, per-

haps He can ex - plain; There is a wo - man in the

MARQUIS.

case, He's at his tricks, He's at his tricks a - gain, I won - der

what has brought her here? Per - hape, per - hapse she

may have heard A - bout the wid - ow, And know all, That

Allegro.

on that day, That on that day oo - curred

CHORUS.

ADELE WITH SOPRANOS.

f The field to each one shall be free, And all can try their pow - er, And all can try their
f The field to each one shall be free, And all can try their pow - er, And all can try their

MARQUIS AND DUC. WITH BASS.

f The field to each one shall be free, And all can try their pow - er, And all can try their

f The field to each one shall be free, And all can try their pow - er, And all can try their

That

pow - er, And now let's try, who is to be The he - ro of the hour, the he - ro of the hour
 pow - er, And now let's try who is to be, The he - ro of the hour, the he - ro of the hour.
 pow - er, And now let's try who is to be, The he - ro of the hour, the he - ro of the hour.

try their
 try their
 try their

Then let us waste no fur - ther time, 'Tis use - less to de - lay, 'tis use - less to de - lay; Al - read -
 Then let us waste no fur - ther time, 'Tis use - less to de - lay, 'tis use - less to de - lay; Al - read -
 Then let us waste no fur - ther time, 'Tis use - less to de - lay, 'tis use - less to de - lay; Al - read -

y the day be-gins to wane, Al-read-y the day be - gins to wane, A-way, a-way, a-way...

y the day be-gins to wane, Al-read-y the day be - gins to wane, A-way, a-way, a-way...

y the day be-gins to wane, Al-read-y the day be - gins to wane, A-way, a-way, a-way...

.... f The field to each one shall be free, And all can try their pow - er, And all can try their

.... f The field to each one shall be free, And all can try their pow - er, And all can try their

.... f The field to each one shall be free, And all can try their pow - er, And all can try their

pow - er, And now let's try, who is to be The he - ro of the hour, the he - ro of the hour, And
 pow - er, And now let's try, who is to be The he - ro of the hour, the he - ro of the hour, And
 pow - er, And now let's try, who is to be The he - ro of the hour, the he - ro of the hour, And

now let's try who is to be, To be the
 now let's try who is to be, To be the
 now let's try who is to be, To be the

he - ro of the hour.

he - ro of the hour.

he - ro of the hour.

ENTR'ACTE.

Allegro.

The musical score consists of five staves of piano music. The first two staves are in common time (indicated by '1') and the last three are in 2/4 time (indicated by '2'). The key signature changes from G major (two sharps) to F# major (one sharp). The music is composed of continuous eighth-note patterns. The first staff features a treble clef and a bass clef. The second staff continues the pattern. The third staff begins with a treble clef and ends with a dynamic instruction 'mf'. The fourth staff begins with a treble clef. The fifth staff begins with a treble clef and ends with a dynamic instruction 'ff'.



ACT III.
"SMILING HOPE."

No. 23. Nanine.

Tempo di Valse.

NANINE. *p a tempo.*

rit.

Ah Smil - ing hope, Smil-ing

suisse. *p*

hope my soul il-lame . . . And my mind . . . and my

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mind with glad - ness fill Dis - ai - pate, Dis - ai -
 pate this sad - ning gloom, Dis - ai - pate this sad - ning gloom,
 Fill my heart with love's pure thrill; Dis - ai - pate this sad - ning gloom, fill my
 heart with love's pure thrill. In so - clusion's sa - cred bow - er,

Meek re - gret with sof - tened sigh..... Ah.....

Will en - joy the pen - sive hour..... In so - cussion sa - cred

bower, Meek re - gret with sof - tened sigh..... ah.....

Fear - ing no in - tri - der near.

Slow

ly wane the hours a-way....

When my heart, From me fled.....

As..... de - part the dy - ing day....

Ere the sum - - mer eve has fled, ah! ah! ah! ah! ah!

STACCATO.

piu - mono - e - rull.
 Ah! ah! Ahah! ahah! Ahah! ahah! Ahah! ah! ah! Ahah! ahah!

rit. a tempo.
 Ah! As
 suives.

bird in lone - ly sor - row, In the i - - vied

Tur - ret's height, Pines . . .

A page of musical notation for voice and piano, featuring five staves of music with lyrics.

The top staff (Treble) has lyrics: "in... in... secret... till the mor... row."

The second staff (Treble) continues the melody.

The third staff (Bass) has lyrics: "ah! to the shades Di... root her flight."

The fourth staff (Treble) has lyrics: "Sva..."

The fifth staff (Bass) has dynamics: *p*, *f*.

The piano accompaniment is provided by the bottom two staves (Bass).

p a tempo.

MA MÈRE

Ah Smil - ing hope, Smiling

suivez. *p*

hope my soul il - lume . . . And my mind, . . . and my

mind with glad - ness all . . . Dis - si - pate, . . . Dis - si -

pate this sad - 'ning gloom, . . . Dis - si - pate this sad - 'ning gloom, . . .

p

Fill my heart with love's pure thrill; Dis - ai - pate this sad - 'ning gloom, Fill my
 heart with love's pure thrill. in se - clusion's sa - cred bow - er,
 Meet re - grets with sof - toned sigh..... Ah.....
 Will en - joy her pen - sive hour..... In se - clusion's sa - cred

Fill my

ow - er,

- ered

bow-er, Meek re-grets with sof-tened sigh..... ah.....

trud-der nigh! *Animato.*

ah.....

in -

“HARK! LOVE, 'TIS I.”

No. 24. TRIO. Nanine. Madame. Marcel.

Allegretto. MARCEL. (OUTSIDE)

The musical score consists of four systems of music. System 1 (top) shows Marcel's part in G major, 2/4 time, with lyrics "Hark! love, 'tis I; Why now de - lay?". System 2 shows the trio's entry in G major, 3/4 time, with lyrics "For theo I sigh..... Come then a - way." System 3 shows the continuation of the trio's part. System 4 (bottom) shows Nanine's part in F major, 2/4 time, with lyrics "Do you not hear..... That voice I know..... Mar - cel is near, My heart say's so;". The score includes dynamic markings like *p*, *cres.*, and *sf*.

Hark! love, 'tis I;
Why now de - lay?

For theo I sigh.....
Come then a - way.

NANINE.

Do you not hear..... That voice I know..... Mar - cel is near, My heart say's so;

With thee a - gain,... Nought can an - noy..... Ev - er re - main, 'Tis per - fect joy,

MARCEL.

From thee a - part, Is gloom to me..... Sad is my heart,

NANINE.

When far from thee, Wheu thou art near All sor - row's

past..... Clouds dis - ap - pear, Thy ab - - sence cast. ah!
ritard.
suives.

Moderato. MARCEL *Con amore.*

NANINE.

mf Oh ! trust to me, Oh ! trust to me, Your life shall hap - py be. I'll

p

trust thee, I'll trust thee, You will be true to me. True as the stars a .

WANINE. *ritard.* NANINE *a tempo.*

bove.... True as my own great love, True as my own great love.

MARCEL

True as the stars a - bove.

suivez.

Allegretto.

f 'Tis sweet to meet, Since ab - sence drear..... With love to greet, Those
 f 'Tis sweet to meet, Since ab - sence drear..... With love to greet, Those
 {
 f we hold dear, Oh hap - py hour, In love's young
 we hold dear, Oh hap - py hour, In love's young
 {
 dream..... The joy - ous pow - er, Is bliss su - preme.
 dream..... The joy - ous pow - er, Is bliss su - preme.
 {

VADOU.

my From thee a - part, Is gloom to me..... Sad is my heart,

VADOU.

When far from thee. When thou art near All sor - row's

ritard.

past..... Clouds dis - ap - - pear, Thy ab - - sence cast. ah!

sussex.

MANUFACTURER

La la

MARCEL.

La la,

A blank musical staff consisting of five horizontal lines and four spaces, starting with a clef and a key signature.

A musical score page showing a single staff with six measures of music. The music consists of eighth-note patterns in common time.

A musical score page featuring two staves. The left staff begins with a soprano C-clef, a common time signature, and a key signature of one sharp. It consists of six measures of eighth-note patterns. The right staff begins with a bass F-clef, a common time signature, and a key signature of one sharp. It also consists of six measures of eighth-note patterns.

f *f*

"WHEN A MAN IS MARRIED."

No. 25. Adele. Marquis. Chorus.

Allegro moderato.

The musical score consists of four staves. The top two staves represent the piano accompaniment in G major, 3/4 time, with dynamics like *f* and *p*. The bottom two staves are for the voice, labeled "ADELE". The lyrics are as follows:

my 1. When a man is mar-ried, he be-gins a hap-py life, There's
 nothing in this world like a sweet little wife; With wed-lock, with wed-lock there's nought to com - pare, For
 he is then free, Yes, free from all care, For he is then free, Yes,

free from all care; No bird in the air is as happy as this pair, From the.... first

FEMALE CHORUS.
SOP. & ALTO.

day they are mar - ried. No bird in the air is as happy as this pair, From

MARQUIS.

the..... first day.... they are..... mar - ried. *mf* When a

man is a bach-e-lor ev - ery hour seems bright, Roam-ing where'er he pleases all the day and

night, When mar-ried, when mar-ried, then there comes a stop; His free-dom, his free-dom then

"has shut up shop?" His free-dom, his free-dom then "has shut up shop." Man's on-ly drop of

com-fort is in a quiet drop, From the first day.... he is mar-ried.

MALE CHORUS
TENOR

f Man's
BASSO

f Man's



on - ly drop of com - fort is in a quiet drop, From the.... first day.... he is.... married.

on - ly drop of com - fort is in a quiet drop, From the.... first day.... he is.... married.

ADDE. The depth of wo - man's love, Po - ets have ev - er sung. *f* Married men could sing Of the

MARQUET. *p* length of wo - man's tongue; "Dear love," turns soon to "fool" and "loon;"

length of wo - man's tongue; "Dear love," turns soon to "fool" and "loon;"

cres. *cres.* length of wo - man's tongue; "Dear love," turns soon to "fool" and "loon;"

my And bit - ter ends the hon - - ey - moon. *f* She'll growl at him, and snap at him From
 night un - til noon, *mf* From the..... first week.... they are..... mar -
 ried. *f* She'll growl at him, and snap at him from night un - til noon. From
 ADELE with SOP. SOP. & ALTO.
f He'll growl at her, and snap at her from night un - til noon. From
 CHORUS. TENOR.
f She'll growl at him, and snap at him from night un - til noon. From
 BASS.
f She'll growl at him, and snap at him from night un - til noon. From

the first week.... they are married, She'll growl at him, And snap at him from
 the first week.... they are married, He'll growl at her, And snap at her from
 the first week.... they are married, She'll growl at him, And snap at him from
 the first week.... they are married, She'll growl at him, And snap at him from

night 'till noon, She'll growl at him, and snap at him from night 'till noon.
 night 'till noon, He'll growl at her, and snap at her from night 'till noon.
 night 'till noon, She'll growl at him, and snap at him from night 'till noon.
 night 'till noon, She'll growl at him, and snap at him from night 'till noon.

"OH! PRAY DON'T SPEAK SO LOUD."

No. 26. Adele, Marquis & Chorus.

Allegro agitato.

The musical score consists of four systems of music. The first system shows the piano accompaniment in G major, 2/4 time. The second system begins with the Marquis's part in G major, 2/4 time, followed by lyrics: "Oh! pray don't speak so loud, We may be o - ver - heard. I'm not the Mar - quis". The third system begins with Adele's part in G major, 2/4 time, followed by lyrics: "here, but sim - ply Gui - bou - lard. Oh! Gui - bon - lard in - deed, Pre - pare at once to". The fourth system continues Adele's part with lyrics: "go, But ere I leave this house the whole truth I will know." The piano part is present throughout all systems.

ADELE

I can-not un - der - stand, Why did you go a - way, And why did you come here, pray
MARQUISE.

She can-not un - der - stand, And will not go a - way, Oh! why did she come here and

what have you to say? I am get - ting be - wil - der'd, What is it all a - bout?.... There
what can I ore say? I am get - ting be - wil - der'd, If she has heard a - bout.... The

cres.

in some mys - tery here, But I will find it out. There is some mystery here, But I will
wi - dow's aw - ful death, And come to find it out. The widow's aw - ful death, And come to

find it out.

find it out.

ADLER.

Why is it I find you here Un - der - an -

oth - er name? Who is, who is your so called wife? This

MARQUIS

is a pret - ty game. Have patience yet a - while, And

soon I will ex - plain Oh! Lord, here comes Madame, I'll see you soon a - gain. (runs out.)

cres - cen .. do.

allargando.

Maestoso.

CHORUS SOPRANO.

ALTO.

Marchion-ess, you're welcome, It is a joy to meet,..... Marchioness, you're welcome, 'Tis

TENOR.

Marchion-ess, you're welcome, It is a joy to meet,..... Marchioness, you're welcome, 'Tis

BASS.

Marchion-ess, you're welcome, It is a joy to meet,..... Marchioness, you're welcome, 'Tis

joy to meet a - gain..... An un-looked for pleas - ure, Thus a dear friend to greet. The

joy to meet a - gain..... An un-looked for pleas - ure, Thus a dear friend to greet. The

joy to meet a - gain..... An un-looked for pleas - ure, Thus a dear friend to greet. The

Marquis, too, is here; He won't expect to see the Marchioness to-day, How.... surprised he will

Marquis, too, is here; He won't expect to see the Marchioness to-day, How.... surprised he will

Marquis, too, is here; He won't expect to see the Marchioness to-day, How.... surprised he will

f

be,.... How surprised he will be.

be,.... How surprised he will be.

be,.... How surprised he will be.

"TIS VERY AWKWARD."

No. 27. Quartet. Lizette, Adele, Madame, Gaspar, afterwards Marquis, Passepoli.

LIZETTE

pp 'Tis ver - y awk - ward, You're caught 'tis
ADELE

MADAME

pp 'Tis ver - y awk - ward, Ho us - es
MADAME

GASPAR

pp 'Tis ver - y awk - ward, A quar - rel
GASPAR

Moderato.

pp 'Tis ver - y awk - ward, I'm caught 'tis.

plain, If you get out now, please don't try a - gain. This wild freak give o'er. If you're not
our name. It is the Mar - quis plot and he's to blame, To spite the Mar - quis We will 'em -
tic plain. Come now make it up and be friends a - gain. You'll feel bet - ter then, Though now you'll
plain. If I get out now I will not try a - gain. I've been caught be - fore, Not like this

caught now, And tell Ma, at once Your suit she'll al - low. 'Tis ver - y awkward, 'Tis ver - y
 brace now, 'Twill pun - ish him more, His kiss I'll al - low. 'Tis ver - y awkward, He us - es
 al - low, You nev - er loved be - fore, As each does just now. 'Tis ver - y awkward, A quar - rel
 I vow, And I would like to know What to do just ... now. 'Tis ver - y awkward, I'm caught its

plain, If you get out - now, please don't try a - gain, This wild freak give o'er, If you're not
 our name. It is the Mar-quis' plot and he is to blame, To spite the Mar - quis, We will em -
 tis plain. Come now make it up and be friends a - gain, You'll feel bet - ter then, Though now you'll
 plain. If I get out now I will not try a - gain, I've been caught be - fore, Not like this

caught now, And tell Ma, at once your suit she'll al - low.
 brace now, To pun - ish him more, His kiss I'll al - low.
 al - low, You ne'er loved be - fore As each does just now. Come make it up A.
 I vow, And I would like to know what to do just now.

I can - not make it out.
 I
 dile.
 Now, what am I to do?

owe this all to you.

Em - brace now, I in - sist.

My

You hear, Ma-dame in - sis.

sit - u - a - tion see.

MARQUIS LIBERTY (spoken)

What? What? go on, don't mind me! Now I'll have my revenge.

f *sf* *p*

Mon-sieur, pray lean on me. I am sor-ry that you are

MARQUIS.

ill. Em-brace, don't no-tice me, Em-brace, don't no-tice

LIBERTY. MARQUIS.

me. We'll be mar-ried ver-y soon. To-mor-row if you

say, And the next day too, If you choose to - day.

Passepartout enters and announces the Count's return.

MADAME. The Count has just re - turned, His rooms I or - dered

LISSETTE. you. But now his wife is here, Those

MARQUE

rooms will hard - ly do? Mon - sieur you'll give up

yours . . . A small - er one I've got.

MARQUE

What? give my room to them? I'll take my oath I'll

Allegretto.

not.

p cres cen

do.

LADYBIRD.

But you don't un - der - stand, Pray let me ex - plain, If I but dare to tell, But

ADMIRAL.

But you don't un - der - stand, Pray let me ex - plain, If I but dare to tell, But

LADYBIRD.

Mon - sieur you will o - blige, Its on - ly for a day, Some oth - er time we'll try Your

CAPTAIN.

But you don't un - der - stand, Pray let me ex - plain, If I but dare to tell, But

PURPLEPOLE.

Mon - sieur you will o - blige, Its on - ly for a day, Some oth - er time we'll try Your

MARQUIS.

But you don't un - der - stand, Pray let me ex - plain, If I but dare to tell, But

{

no I must re - train. I can - not tell you all, It is o - nough to know
 no I must re - train. I can - not tell you all, It is o - nough to know,
 kindness to re - pay, The Mar - quis and his wife You'll not re - fuse I know,
 no I must re - train. I can - not tell you all It is o - nough to know,
 kindness to re - pay, The Mar - quis and his wife You'll not re - fuse I know,
 no I must re - train. I can - not tell you all it is o - nough to know,

}

Pray sir, do not con-sent, And once for all, say no, You will say no, You will say
 Pray sir, do not con-sent, And once for all, say no, You will say no, You will say
 And for so short a time You'll surely not say no, p Do not say no.
 Pray sir, do not con-sent, And once for all, say no, You will say no, You will say
 And for so short a time You'll surely not say no, p Do not say no.
 That I will not con-sent, And once for all, say no, I will say no?
 no, You will say no, You will say no, Once for all, you
 no, You will say no, You will say no, Once for all, you
 Do not say no, Do not say no, No, you'll sure - ly, sure - ly
 no, You will say no, You will say no, Once for all, you
 Do not say no, Do not say no, No, you'll sure - ly, sure - ly
 I will say no, I will say no, And once for all, I

will say no, You will say no, You will say no, You will say no, You will say no,
 will say no, You will say no, You will say no, You will say no, You will say no,
 not say no, Do not say no, Do not say no, Do not say no, No, you'll
 will say no, You will say no, You will say no, You will say no, You will say no,
 not say no, Do not say no, Do not say no, Do not say no, No, you'll
 will say no, I will say no, I will say no, I will say no, And
 once for all, for all say no. You will say no, You will say
 once for all, for all say no. You will say no, You will say
 sure - ly, sure - ly, not say no. Do not say no, Do not say
 once for all, for all say no. You will say no, You will say
 sure - ly, sure - ly, not say no. Do not say no, Do not say
 once for all, I will say no. I will say no, I will say

no, You will say no, You will say no.

no, You will say no, You will say no.

no, Do not say no, Do not say no.

no, Do not say no, You will say no.

no, Do not say no, Do not say no.

no, I will say no, I will say no.

"SIGHING SONG."

No. 28. DUETT. Widow and Duc.

Andantino.

Con amore.
PAQUITA.

DUC. (brightly)

1. Ah! you have nev - or felt love's dart, Heigho!
Heigho!

2. 'Twas but a pas - sing dream, 'tis o'er.

pianissimo

PAQUITA.

Heigho.
DUC. (brightly)

And can - not read a wo - man's heart, Heigho!
Heigho!

Fare-well, we'll think of this no more.

pianissimo

PAQUITA.

Or you might see,
For I can never be your wife;

There's nought a-bove
The power and depth of wo - man's love.
Blame not if love to me is life.

A wo - man's heart you do not know,
Oh! why did na - ture form me
cres - cen - do.

(sighing.) DUO. (sighing.) PAQUITA. (Song like.) DUO. (like.) PAQUITA.

so. Heig - ho Heig - ho, Heig - ho, Heig - ho, Why did na - ture

D.C.

form me so. so. dim. pp

NO ONE HERE.

No. 29. Adele, Gaspar, Marquis. (TRIO.)

Allegro.*RECIT. GASPAR.*

No one here? From this door I'll call her un - ob-serv'd.
What was that? 'Twas a foot-

MARQUIS.

stop, I'm sure, that I heard; She is there,
I'll get out of this place if I can.
Hold

*pis meno.**GASPAR.*

on there, Go near that door, and you are a dead man!
Who are you? What Gui-bou-

MARQUIS.

GASPARD.

- lard! What have you got there? A pi - tol! What threat - on

piu mosso.

Mar - quis! Would you dare? Be care - ful, don't point it here, don't point it here; *mf* I will not stir a

MARQUIS.

GASPARD.

MARQUIS.

pog. What is this? A rope! Quick put it round your leg. By what right? The best in the

Pointing Pistol.

world, That of might. You see this? *(Bus.)* *Entrez Adile.*

GASPAR.

Allegro agitato.

mf You see my
po - si - tion, Now what am I to do. It is awk - ward for us both, See

CREA. — — — COR. — — — GASPAR.
my po - si - tion too, Madame Grizelle believes That I am now your wife. But what are
do.

we to do? I can't see for my life. Lise - otte thinks you are my wife. You

da

will al - low it's hard. If she should, If she should in an - ger Mar -

ADRIEN.

that Gui - bou - lard. Pray, have no fear of that; I'll

this as - sur - ance give, She shall not mar - ry him; At

GASPAR.

least, not while I live. Oh! thank you for that

(reps bns.)

word; I'll stand that thing no more. Now, pray accept my

I'll stand that thing no more.

Now, pray accept my

(chain bus.)

adfun

And as I said before—

I said "be-fore"

Hark!

what can we do this

What makes?

GASPAR

In - deed,

I do not know.

100

There

Is **some one coming.**

GAMPAR

Per-haps

I'd better go.

diss.

I see your po - si - tion, And un - der-stand it now; Its awkward for
 GASPARD.

You see my po - si - tion, And un - der-stand it now; Its awkward for

both of us, We each one must al - low, I think you'd best explain! Or I'll let
 both of us, We each one must al - low, You think I'd best ex-plain! Will you let

cen - do.
 Madame know, There is some one coming, Perhaps you'd bet - ter go; f There is some
 Madame know, There is some one coming, Perhaps I'd bet - ter go; f There is some
 oen - do.

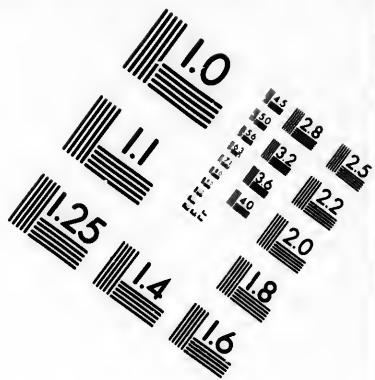
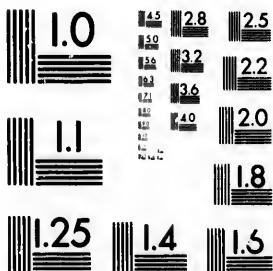
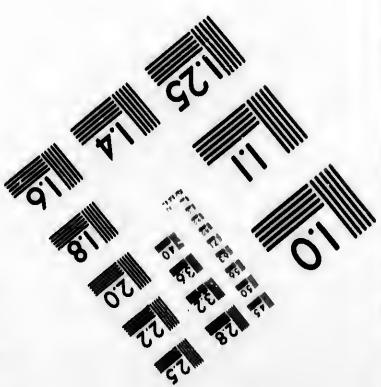


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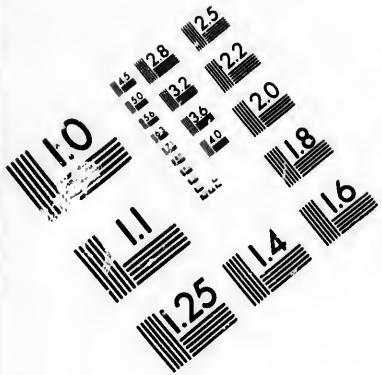


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one com-ing, Per -haps you'd bet-ter go; *f* There is some one com-ing, Per -

one com-ing, Per -haps I'd bet-ter go; *f* There is some one com-ing, Per -

f

haps you'd bet-ter go; There is some one com-ing, Per -haps You'd

haps I'd bet-ter go; There is some one com-ing, Per -haps I'd

bet - ter go.

bet - ter go.

CAN I BELIEVE MY EYES.

No. 30. Concerted.

Allegro moderato.

The sheet music consists of six staves of musical notation. The top two staves are for the right hand (treble clef) and the bottom two staves are for the left hand (bass clef). The bottom two staves also serve as lyrics for the vocal part. The vocal line begins with "er -" in the bass clef staff, followed by "er -" in the treble clef staff, then "do." in the bass clef staff, and finally "f" in the treble clef staff. The music includes dynamic markings such as *mf*, *cresc.*, and *cresc.* The tempo is indicated as *Allegro moderato.*

CHORUS.

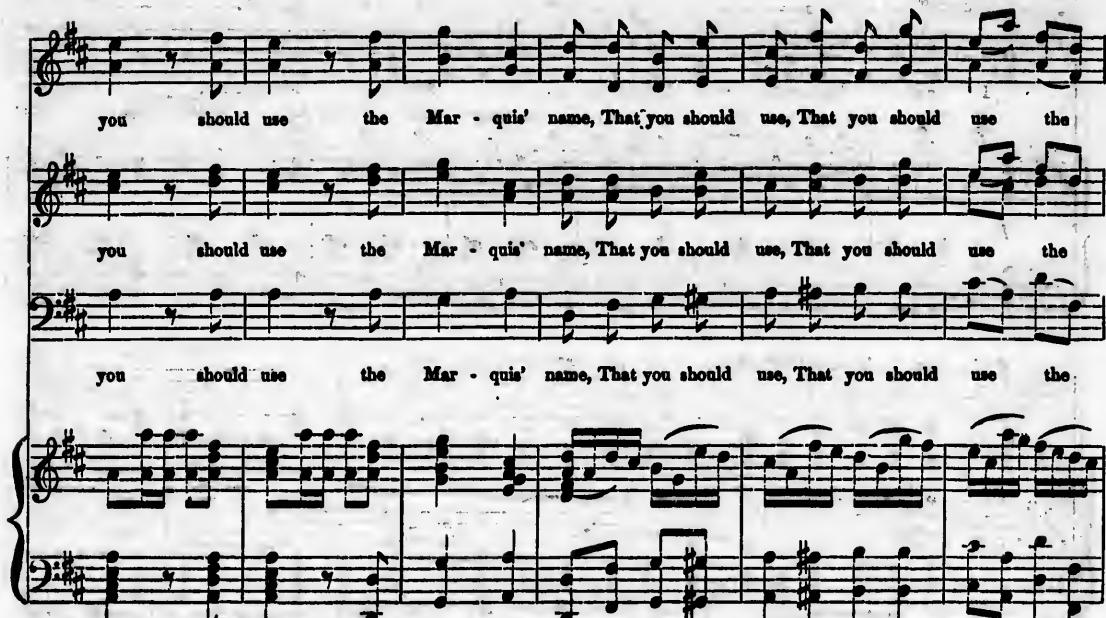
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 Can I be - lieve my eyes, Or e - ven trust my ears? You're no Mar - quis, Then
 Can I be - lieve my eyes, Or e - ven trust my ears? You're no Mar - quis. Then

it ap - pears. You have play'd a bold, game, And it's real - ly a shame, That
 it ap - pears. You have play'd a bold, game, And it's real - ly a shame, That
 it ap - pears. You have play'd a bold, game, And it's real - ly a shame, That

Then you should use the Mar - quis' name, That you should use, That you should use the

Then you should use the Mar - quis' name, That you should use, That you should use the

Then you should use the Mar - quis' name, That you should use, That you should use the



Mar - quis' name, That you should use, That you should use the Mar - quis' name.

Mar - quis' name, That you should use, That you should use the Mar - quis' name.

Mar - quis' name, That you should use, That you should use the Mar - quis' name.



MARQUIS.

Mf I am Beauteant, Indeed 'tis so, And a Marquis too, I ought to

LIBETTE.

p know. Gas - - par, can I..... be-lieve you true? You know that you de -

GASPAR.

ceived me too. I but assumed that

CHORUS. cres.

Mf Then you are not the Marquis, as you led us to be - lieve?

Mf Then you are not the Marquis, as you led us to be - lieve?

cres.

Mf Then you are not the Marquis, as you led us to be - lieve?

cres.

ti - tie, That my suit you would re - ceive.

Was ev - er such de - cep - tion, Did a - ny one e'er

Was ev - er such de - cep - tion, Did a - ny one e'er

Was ev - er such de - cep - tion, Did a - ny one e'er

see? I thought him an im - pos - ter, Who can the fel - low be?.....

see? I thought him an im - pos - ter, Who can the fel - low be?.....

see? I thought him an im - pos - ter, Who can the fel - low be?.....

f Can I be - lieve my eyes? Or ev - en trust my ears? You're
 f Can I be - lieve my eyes? Or ev - en trust my ears? You're
 f Can I be - lieve my eyes? Or ev - en trust my ears? You're

no Mar - quis, Then it ap - pears. You have play'd a bold game, And
 no Mar - quis, Then it ap - pears. You have play'd a bold game, And
 no Mar - quis, Then it ap - pears. You have play'd a bold game, And

it's real-ly a shame That you should use the Marquis' name, That you should use, That you should
 it's real-ly a shame That you should use the Marquis' name, That you should use, That you should
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 use the Marquis' name, That you should use, That you should use the Marquis' name.
 use the Marquis' name, That you should use, That you should use the Marquis' name.

I HAVE A HUSBAND.

Adele, &c. &c. FEMALE CHORUS.

Agitato.



SOPRANOS.
An - oth - er wife, what's that? Why he proposed to me, You must be mis-ta - ken.

ALTOs.
An - oth - er wife, what's that? Why he proposed to me. Why he proposed to

BASSOS.
Why he proposed to me. An - oth - er wife, what's that? Why he proposed to
me, You must be mis - ta - ken, An - oth - er wife, what's that? Why he proposed to

me, Why he proposed to me, Did'nt you propose to me?

me, You must be mis - ta - ken, You must be mis - ta - ken, Why you proposed to

cres.

And you proposed to me, And he proposed to me, You must be mis - ta - ken,

cres.

me, Why he proposed to me, Why he proposed to

cres.

Did'nt you pro - pose to me? Why he proposed to me,

me. Did'nt you propose to me? You must be mis - ta - ken. No, he proposed to

No, he proposed to me, Didn't you propose to me?

For you proposed to
me.

Didn't you propose to me? For you proposed to me.

me, Yes, you pro - posed to me, Yes, you pro - posed to me, Yes, you pro - posed to me, Yes, you proposed to
me, Yes, you pro - posed to me, Yes, you pro - posed to me, Yes, you pro - posed to me, Yes, you proposed to
me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to
me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to me, to

posed to

me.

(Screaming, to me, to me, &c.)

me.

MADAME. DUO.

Moderato.

What does all this mystery mean? Yes sir, What does it mean? I in-

sist on an ex-pla-na-tion. I won - der, I wonder, What it is all a - bout?

I won - der, I wonder, What it is all a - bout?

I wonder, I won - der, What it is a - bout?

I wonder, I won - der, What it is a - bout?

Moderato e marcato.
MARQUIA.

Musical score for Marqua's solo part, measures 1-8. The score consists of two staves. The top staff is for the voice and piano, and the bottom staff is for the bassoon. The key signature is A major (three sharps). The vocal line starts with eighth-note chords and then moves to eighth-note patterns. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with eighth-note chords. The bassoon part consists of sustained notes.

Musical score for Marqua's solo part, measures 9-16. The vocal line continues with eighth-note patterns. The piano accompaniment remains consistent. The bassoon part continues with sustained notes. The lyrics describe a difficult situation where the character must face consequences.

(To Passepoil.)

PASSEPOIL.

Musical score for Passepoil's solo part, measures 1-8. The score consists of two staves. The top staff is for the voice and piano, and the bottom staff is for the bassoon. The key signature is A major (three sharps). The vocal line features eighth-note chords and patterns. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support. The bassoon part consists of sustained notes.

Musical score for Passepoil's solo part, measures 9-16. The vocal line continues with eighth-note patterns. The piano accompaniment remains consistent. The bassoon part continues with sustained notes. The lyrics express a desire for relief from a burden.

MARQUA.

PAQUITTA.

push'd who in? What do you mean? Why, what you tho't that day you seen, I nev-er push'd her in, I'll swear! I'll

MARQUISE.

con-firm it, Why do you stare? The wid-ow here a - live you see! How can I then her murderer be? I

f

mf

won - der why they let him out, He's too in - sane to be a - bout. He's too in - sane to

CHORUS.
PASSEPOIL.

be a - bout, I kept you from a fear - ful sin, And kept you then from jump-ing in; I

MARQUIS. (To widow.)

And I have paid him o'er and o'er, For fear he'd spread the sto - ry 'round; How

MADAME with ALTOs.

He kept him from a fear - ful sin, And kept him then from jump-ing in; He

DUO. with BASSES.

He kept him from a fear - ful sin, And kept him then from jump-ing in; He

He kept him from a fear - ful sin, And kept him then from jump-ing in; He

He kept him from a fear - ful sin, And kept him then from jump-ing in; He

mf

nev - er saw Ma - dame be - fore, I nev - er saw Ma - dame be - fore.

comes it that you are not drown'd, How comes it that you are not drown'd?

nev - er saw Ma-dame be - fore, He nev - er saw Ma - dame be - fore.

nev - er saw Ma-dame be - fore, He nev - er saw Ma - dame be - fore.

nev - er saw Ma-dame be - fore, He nev - er saw Ma - dame be - fore.

Allegro. Moderato.

PAQUITA.

mf Your cru-el con - duct to a - tone, So I thought to frighten you,

p

By pretend-ing to drown myself, And to see what you would do. The water being ve - ry low, I scarcely

MARQUIS.

wet my feet, And crossing to the oth - er side I took a sheltered seat. And I supposed that you were drown'd,

PAQUITA.

He tho't I caused the same; That's why I paid him to keep still, Then came here and changed my name. And from be-

neath a tree, I saw all that occurred that day. How I laughed when you met your wife, And I saw you run a - way.

CHORUS.

But it was such a cru-el-trick, We ought not to let him go. He has proposed to ev'-ry girl, Indeed, indeed, it is so.
 But it was such a cru-el-trick, We ought not to let him go. He has proposed to ev'-ry girl, Indeed, indeed, it is so.
 But it was such a cru-el-trick, We ought not to let him go. He has proposed to ev'-ry girl, Indeed, indeed, it is so.

MARQUIS.

FEMALE CHORUS

m.f. I real-ly could not help it, girls, You are all so sweet, you know. He is so ve - ry flatt'ring.

We will have to let him go; I nev-er in all my life, Have met with such a

dar - ling beau; I will give you back your lock of hair, And then I'll let you go.

CHORUS All.

I nev-er in all my life, Have met with such a darling beau, I will give you back your lock of hair, And then I'll let you go.

I nev-er in all my life, Have met with such a darling beau, You will give him back his lock of hair, And then you'll let him go.

I nev-er in all my life, Have met with such a darling beau, You will give him back his lock of hair, And then you'll let him go.

THIS LADY WAS YOUR WIFE.

Dialogue.

Tempo di Valse.

The musical score consists of four staves. The top two staves are for the piano, with the right hand in treble clef and the left hand in bass clef. The bottom two staves are for the voice, with the soprano part in treble clef and the bass part in bass clef. The vocal part begins with a melodic line, followed by lyrics. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support throughout the piece.

NANINE.

mf Mad-ame, you are your-self a bride, My sto - ry hear and then de - cide;

And though my con - duct shame - ful be, I claim that love is my on - - ly plea;

Your husband on - ly told his Grace, That he stood in a bus - band's place.

mf And my un - cle's wrath ap - peas'd,

I trust you're not dis - pleas'd; And left me

free to re - main, My plot I thus, I thus did gain.

CHORUS.

LIBETTE & ADRIE VON SOPRANO.

MADAME VON ALTO.

f And her un - cle's wrath ap - peased, We

GASPARD & PASSEPOIL with TENOR.

f And her un - cle's wrath ap - peased, We

MARQUIS with BASSO.

f And her un - cle's wrath ap - peased, We

trust you're not..... dis - pleased, And left her

trust you're not..... dis - pleased, And left her

trust you're not..... dis - pleased, And left her

free to re - main; Her plot she did, she did sus - tain.

free to re - main; Her plot she did, she did sus - tain.

free to re - main; Her plot she did, she did sus - tain.

MARCEL.

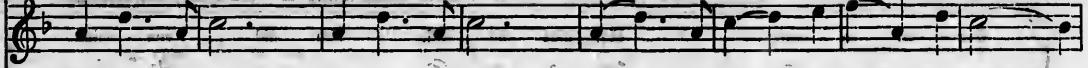
m.f. Now by her fa - ther's will she is free;.... Her hand and heart are giv-en to me.

By law your niece is now my wife, And hand in hand we'll walk through life.

NANINE. MARCHE.



LISSETTE. GASPAR.



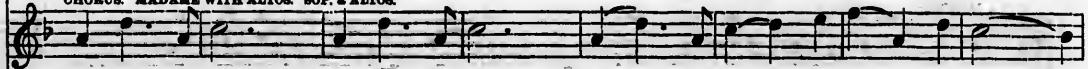
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DUO.



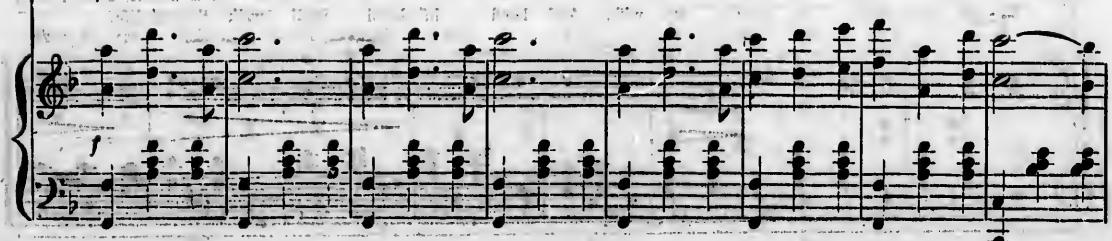
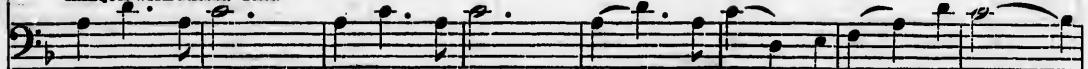
CHORUS. MADAME WITH ALTO. SOP. & ALTO.



PASSEPOIL WITH TENOR. TENOR.



MARQUIN WITH BARBER. BASS.



Tho' 'gainst your will the deed was done, Now by the law we two are one.

Let's take this hour of gen' - ral joy, To con - grat - u - late the bride.

Let's take this hour of gen' - ral joy, To con - grat - u - late the bride.

Tho' 'gainst my will the deed was done, But by the law you two are one.

Let's take this hour of gen' - ral joy, To con - grat - u - late the bride.

Let's take this hour of gen' - ral joy, To con - grat - u - late the bride.

Let's take this hour of gen' - ral joy, To con - grat - u - late the bride.

mf

NANINE.

If you had ev - er felt love's dart, Lov - ers you

ne'er had tried to part.

NANINE

mf Noth - - ing can part us thro' life, By law I am his wife.

MARCEL

mf Noth - - ing can part us thro' life, By law she is my wife.

p

Pres - - ent hap - pi - ness re - pays For.... all the past *off* do - lay.

Pres - - ent hap - pi - ness re - pays For.... all the past *off* do - lay.

I am his wife.

NANIN MARCH.

Noth - ing can part us thro' life, By law she is my wife,

LISETTE GASPARD.

Noth - ing can part them thro' life, By law she is his wife,

PAQUITTA ADELE.

Noth - ing can part them thro' life, By law she is his wife,

DUO.

Noth - ing can part them thro' life, By law she is his wife,

CHORUS MADAME with ALTOPS.

Noth - ing can part them thro' life, By law she is his wife,

PASSEPOIL with TENORS.

Noth - ing can part them thro' life, By law she is his wife,

MARQUIS with BASSES.

Noth - ing can part them thro' life, By law she is his wife,

I am his wife.

Allegro moderato.

PAQUITA.

mf So, your Grace, it ap-pears to me, That a - lone we two now stand,

p

You remember a few hours since, You of - fer'd me heart and hand. Your of - fer I will ac - cept now, We'd bet-ter be

wed to day, As there have been so man - y slips, I'll not trust to more de - lay. Come now, I will wait no long - er,

Come now, I'll not wait a day; Come now, I will wait no long - er, Come now, I'll not wait a - day.

NANINE MARCEL

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

LIZETTE GASPAR

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

FAQUITA

Come now, I will wait no long - er, Come now, I'll not wait a day,

ADRIE MADAME

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

PASSÉFOIL

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

MARQUIN

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

DUO.

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

HORORUM

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

f

f Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day.
 f Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day.
 f Come now, I will wait no long - er, Come now, I'll not wait a day.
 f Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day.
 f Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day.
 MARQUIS: f Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day.
 DUO: f Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day.
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 f Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day.

MARCEL. NANTINE.

Nought can our hap - pi - ness dis - turb. Not when you are by my side.

LIZETTE. GASPAR.

One month then from to - day, mam - ma, Your daugh - ter shall be my bride.

ADE.

Of course I will have to for - give, But re - mem - ber, no more tricks.

MARQUISE.

My dear, I have made up my mind, With wid - ows no more I'll mix.

f In Op - 'ra, nov - els, or in play, No mat - ter what ills at - tend;
 LISETTE. GASPAR.

f In Op - 'ra, nov - els, or in play, No mat - ter what ills at - tend;
 FAQUITA.

f In Op - 'ra, nov - els, or in play, No mat - ter what ills at - tend;
 ADÉLE. MADAME.

f In Op - 'ra, nov - els, or in play, No mat - ter what ills at - tend;
 PASSEPOIL.

f In Op - 'ra, nov - els, or in play, No mat - ter what ills at - tend;

MARQUIS.

f In Op - 'ra, nov - els, or in play, No mat - ter what ills at - tend;

DUC.

f In Op - 'ra, nov - els, or in play, No mat - ter what ills at - tend;

CHORUS.

SOPRANO AND ALTO.

f In Op - 'ra, nov - els, or in play, No mat - ter what ills at - tend;

TENOR.

f In Op - 'ra, nov - els, or in play, No mat - ter what ills at - tend;

BASSES.

f In Op - 'ra, nov - els, or in play, No mat - ter what ills at - tend;



PAQUITA.

If our of - forts here to night, Have serv - ed an hour to be - gule, Pray
 speak a kind - ly word of us, And lend us your ap - prov - ing smile.

Come, now, smile a kind ap - prov - al, Come, now, give us your applause.

Come, now, smile a kind ap - prov - al, Come, now, give us your applause.

MANINE. MARCEL.

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,
 LILLETTE GASPARD

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,
 PAQUITA

Come now, I will wait no long - er, Come now, I'll not wait a day,
 ADELE MADAME

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,
 PASSEPOIL

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,
 MARQUIS

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,
 DUO

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,
 CHORUS

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

Come now, she will wait no long - er, Come now, she'll not wait a day,

day, I will not wait a - noth - er day, I will not wait a day.

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day, I will not wait a - noth - er day, I will not wait a day.

8va.

A musical score for piano, consisting of five staves. The top two staves are treble clef, and the bottom three are bass clef. The key signature is one sharp. The first staff has a dynamic of forte (f). The second staff has a dynamic of piano (p). The third staff has a dynamic of forte (f). The fourth staff has a dynamic of forte (f). The fifth staff has a dynamic of forte (f).

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